

## Voters in U.S. Mobbing Polls

Times News Services

Voters across the U.S. today formed lines that stretched for blocks and some waited as long as two hours to cast their ballots in a presidential election that may produce the heaviest turnout in years.

Final polls Monday showed the race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in a virtual dead heat.

Apparently shattering predictions of political apathy, the story was the same in state after state.

Election officials used words such as "fantastic," "tremendous," "jammed" and "unusually heavy" to describe the turnout.

The heaviest vote turnout ever occurred in 1960 when 64 per cent of the voting age population appeared at the polls to elect John Kennedy.

In 1968, the percentage slipped to 60.7 per cent and fell even further to 55.5 per cent in 1972.

Election officials in Washington State, however, said that predictions based on the number of voters who had shown at the polls by mid-morning would put today's tally almost at the 75 per cent mark — an all-time record.

Observers had predicted apathy would result in a low voter turnout and Democrats had feared this would damage Carter's chances since there are many more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Besides the presidential race, voters in 14 states were also selecting governors, senators, and house members and state and local officials were vying for jobs in all 50 states.

Ford and his wife, Betty, cast their ballots shortly after the polls opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. He told reporters that he felt "very good."

Nov. 2 is going to be a good day.

Carter cast his ballot in Plains, Ga., and also expressed confidence that he would win.

Polling booths are open for varying periods across the country, most of them from 12 to 14 hours.

Unlike the Canadian system, where results from eastern polls are kept secret until western polls have closed, U.S. results are made public as the polls close in each area.

Votes are not cast directly for the presidential candidates, but for an electoral college of officials drawn from the 50 states and the District of Columbia on the basis of numerical representation in Congress.

The successful presidential candidate and his running mate — Republican Senator Robert Dole or Democratic Senator Walter Mondale — will need a majority of the

electoral vote, at least 270 of the total membership of 538.

If the experts are right and this turns out to be the closest

presidential election of the last century, the final battle will be a late one, fought in

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## NEAR-MISS FOR EARTH

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (AP)

An asteroid locked in orbit around the sun had a near-miss with earth last month — one of the closest approaches ever recorded, astronomers here say.

Dr. Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said Monday a major catastrophe might have resulted if the huge chunk of matter had collided with earth.

"The minimum distance was only three-fourths of a million miles," he said.

## CUT RED TAPE—REPORT

# Province Eyes Housing 'Muscle'

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

A provincial government report on the housing crisis in B.C. is highly critical of municipalities' contribution to the housing shortage.

The report, written by Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, recommends the province be given enough "muscle" to force errant municipalities to live up to their housing responsibilities.

Bawlf also recommends removal of rent controls for types of accommodation which show an increasing vacancy rate and advocates sweeping changes to the complex "red tape jungle" of the housing approval process on the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

Bawlf and a 12-member housing committee set up by the provincial government six months ago have accepted briefs and listened to appeals from all agencies involved in the housing process.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said today the report will form the basis of legislative changes at the next session but would not indicate which specific recommendations would be adopted.

One of the report's major recommendations would give the province the right to withhold all grants to a municipality which does not plan and prepare for housing growth within its boundaries.

Municipal councils, Bawlf says, are more concerned with protecting the interests of the people who elect them, rather than with newcomers, but he said where there is a housing need, municipalities must be willing to accept the responsibility and accommodate growth.

In this area, the report recommends:

● That the ministry of housing provide a regional district with estimates of the type and quantity of housing required in that area;

● The regional district allocate the requirements among its municipalities;

● The municipalities be responsible for planning to meet these requirements and furnish proof of the steps they had taken to the minister upon request;

● Municipal grants be withheld for failure to comply with the requirements.

Rent controls, the report says, have distorted the market place and resulted in the production of rental housing coming to a standstill.

The report recommends rent controls be lifted from any area or specific type of housing showing an increasing vacancy rate and that a program of financial aid be established for the upgrading of older, low-rental accommodation.

Another suggestion would see municipalities able to zone exclusively for rental housing.

Bawlf says in the report that he and his committee set out to see if there was any particular private monopoly

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## SLOW-START MORTGAGES

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

West Coast Savings Credit Union today unveiled a new type of mortgage designed to help first-time homebuyers with reduced monthly payments for the first five years.

Rodger Lutz, West Coast general manager, said in an interview the new scheme, called the graduated amortization program, has already triggered a "wildly enthusiastic response."

He said in an interview West Coast notified the B.C. Central Credit Union of the plan Monday and "it was just incredible how quickly the word travelled."

Lutz, who, along with West Coast's manager of adminis-

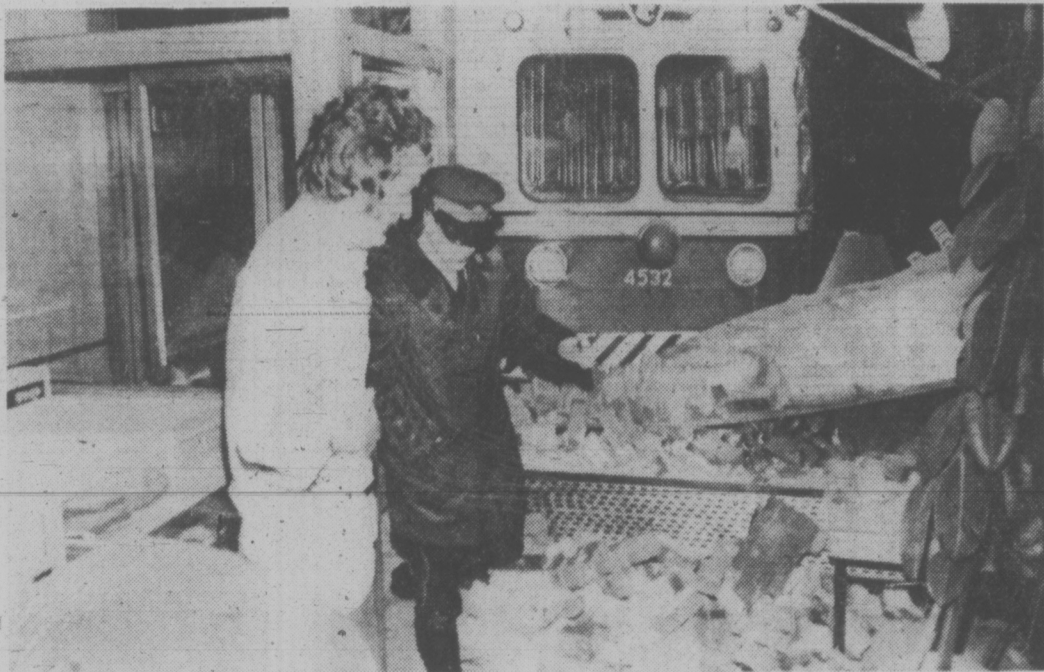
tration Terry Audette, designed the program, announced the details at a news conference in Victoria this morning.

The plan permits the first year's payments to be 75 per cent of normal repayment schedules.

In the second year, the monthly payment would increase to 80 per cent of the standard rate, and each year thereafter, it would rise by five per cent until the 10th year, when monthly payments would be 120 per cent of the standard mortgage rate.

As an example, on a \$50,000 mortgage amortized over 30 years, the standard monthly repayment is \$323. Under the new mortgage, the first year's

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WHEELS ON MEALS: Owner Tom Koussoulas and Const. Andy Makarewicz survey damage after a

streetcar crashed through front of mid-town Toronto restaurant, slightly injuring four people.

## Rhodesia Mozambique Raid Destroys 7 Guerrilla Camps

Times News Services

Rhodesian commando forces supported by jets and helicopter gunships have destroyed seven guerrilla training bases and killed several hundred guerrillas in Mozambique, the Rhodesian news agency IANA said today.

The agency, quoting security sources, said the troops — both black and white — returned to their bases in Rhodesia today after a two-day "hot pursuit" raid into Mozambique.

They launched their attacks on the Mozambique bases, within about 50 miles of the Rhodesian frontier, using armored cars, cavalry, helicopter gunships and jet strike aircraft, the sources said.

A government spokesman said the forces had crossed into Mozambique in a "hot pursuit" operation "in the interests of the country... in accordance with accepted international practice," following a buildup of guerrilla forces in the border area.

The Mozambique government has called the raid an "invasion" and said "heavy fighting" took place Monday in the northwestern province of Tete and the Gaza province in southern Mozambique.

About 10,000 black Rhodesian guerrillas are believed to be operating from bases just across the 800-mile border between Rhodesia and the former Portuguese territory on the southeast coast of Africa.

The Rhodesian government announced Monday that at least 2,766 persons have been killed in nearly four years of fighting, including 1,995 guerrillas, 179 black and white Rhodesian soldiers, 339 black civilians and 53 white civilians.

Before today's developments, the Rhodesian government had dismissed as "highly imaginative" an official report from Maputo, capital of Mozambique, that Rhodesian forces had invaded Mozambique.

Inside Rhodesia, guerrillas Monday attacked a tourist hotel on the outskirts of the western coal mining town of Wankie, wounding two blacks.

A security force communiqué said today.

It was the second time in three days that guerrillas had attacked a hotel in western Rhodesia.

Saturday a white Canadian-born Rhodesian immigration officer, Robert Calvert, died when guerrillas fired into the lobby of Peters Hotel on

See MOZAMBIQUE Page 2

## WATER SUPPLY THREATENED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Officials kept Philadelphia's water system under tight security today after an extortionist apparently did not carry out a threat to dump 1,000 gallons of heating oil into the water unless he got \$1 million.

Hillel Levinson, city managing director, emphasized that there was no cause for alarm. He said the worst effect of that much oil would be some cases of nausea, and that the biggest problem would be cleaning it up.

## Workers At Ford Jump Gun

TORONTO (CP) — A walk-out by Ford of Canada workers in St. Thomas Ont. today spread to two Ford plants in Oakville, Ont.

Tony Fredo, Ford public relations official, said about 2,700 members of the United Auto Workers union employed at car and truck assembly plants in Oakville failed to return from their lunch break.

About 1,500 UAW members at the St. Thomas plant walked out at 9:30 a.m., about 24 hours before the UAW's 10 a.m. Wednesday strike deadline for more than 14,000 Canadian Ford workers.

The Oakville plants employ 3,900 UAW members.

## CANDY BARS COMING UNDER AIB SCRUTINY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board said Monday it plans to monitor the price of candy bars. The written announcement, issued one day after Halloween, said major candy manufacturers "have been requested to review their cost increases with the board prior to any price changes." It said higher prices of cocoa, a major raw material, may prompt an increase.

## A SNORT FOR JUSTICE...

BOSTON (AP) — A judge who has decided to sample cocaine before ruling on the state law that forbids it says his action is like visiting the scene of a crime.

District Judge Elwood McKenney, presiding over a case challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts' anti-cocaine laws, said Monday that he wants to deter-

mine whether the drug is as harmful as the statutes imply.

"My wanting to do this is similar to a judge visiting the scene of a crime or viewing a movie to determine if it is obscene," he said.

Defence lawyer James Lawson said he wanted to arrange for the judge to take cocaine under clinical conditions at Harvard Medical School. He called the ruling a "mind-

boggling, precedent-setting action."

The judge has a reputation, Lawson said, for being "very tough on drug cases" but also "intellectually serious."

The judge recessed the trial of Richard Miller, 36, until after he tries the drug. No date was set for the experiment.

Lawson has asked the court to dismiss a cocaine-pos-

session charge against Miller, a welfare recipient and father of three, on grounds the drug is "essentially harmless" and not addictive or narcotic.

The defence lawyer has called on several witnesses, including psychiatrist Dr. Norman Zimburg of Harvard and Richard Ashley, author of the book Cocaine, to testify that cocaine is not dangerous when taken in normal doses.

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### WORDPLAY

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Wednesday: Sunny

## Probe Outside Contracts, Statistics Canada Told

### 3,200 IN QUE. IN DARK

MONTREAL (CP) — A province-wide strike by 9,500 Hydro-Quebec workers made itself felt quickly Monday as about 112 power failures left an estimated 3,200 customers across Quebec without electricity.

With temperatures about freezing, the utility reported a steady flow of power failures after Hydro tradesmen, technicians and office workers launched the strike early in the morning and manned picket lines throughout the day.

Hopes for a quick settlement in the 11-month contract dispute dimmed when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said his government supports the Hydro administration's refusal to accept return-to-work conditions set by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's chief statistician has been asked to conduct an inquiry into all contracts that Statistics Canada entered into with anyone outside the government, Jean Chretien, minister of industry, trade and commerce said Monday.

Under questioning from Elmer McKay (PC-Central Nova) in the Commons, Chretien said he did not feel he could reveal details about the inquiry until he was satisfied it has taken place.

Chief Statistician Peter Kirkham has agreed to it, he said, in an attempt to verify that nothing illegal or unusual is going on that involves Statistics Canada or public servants employed there.

McKay had asked whether it was true that Kirkham ordered an audit of all contracts Statistics Canada has with outside parties. He also wanted to know who is in charge of the audit when it will be completed, and whether the findings would be tabled in the Commons.

The exchange in the Commons was the latest in a series of questions by McKay who has charged that em-

ployees of Statistics Canada are engaged in peddling information.

Two weeks ago Chretien said four Statistics Canada employees were "simply moonlighting" in 1974 when they formed a consulting firm and sold statistics to a company.

The statistics were not confidential, although the operation was considered by the RCMP to involve conflict of interest. One employee was demoted, two others scolded, and the fourth found to play only a marginal role in the activity, Chretien says.

Another Conservative MP, Ray Hnatyshyn, raised a second case of a senior level statistician, already earning about \$43,000 within the government, using his statistical knowledge in employment outside the government.

Chretien replied that the man is an expert in his field, has helped some universities develop programs and has received pay for the work outside his government job hours.

"I am having some difficulty in feeling he was guilty of doing anything wrong," Mr. Chretien told the Commons.



# Mozambique Attacked

Continued from Page 1

the edge of Victoria Falls village, which lies beside the Zambezi river border with Zambia. Wankie is 50 miles southeast of Victoria Falls.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, Ivor Richard, British chairman of the Rhodesia conference, called black and white leaders to an informal meeting today to discuss a date for the blacks to take over the Rhodesian government.

No agreement appeared likely.

Black leaders were reported to insist on taking control from the white minority on Sept. 1, 1977. Prime Minister Ian Smith was said to be adamant that he will agree to nothing less than the two-year transition period proposed to him by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Assistant State Secretary William Schaefele, Kissinger's representative at the conference, met with Smith Monday. Informal sources said he urged the Rhodesians to be more flexible so that the guerrilla fighting in Rhodesia will not turn into all-out war.

However, members of

Smith's delegation said he will stand firm on 1978 as the target date for transfer of power to the black majority.

Smith also says that he will accept nothing less in the way of arrangements for a biracial interim government than Kissinger's proposal for one headed by a white and with the whites retaining control of the army and police. The blacks reject that also.

Meanwhile, the black leaders continued to spar among themselves off the sidelines.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who had been pushed into a back seat at the conference by the coalition of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, warned in an interview that civil war might erupt once the country is under black rule.

Muzorewa said the "Patriotic Front" Nkomo and Mugabe formed in early October is "something just for Geneva."

He predicted that after the conference the alliance will split up again into Nkomo's Zimbabwe, African Peoples Union and Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union.

He said youths were trying to stop them from going to work.

Police said buses and other vehicles taking blacks to work had to drive through stone-throwing youths. At least one person was taken to hospital after a stone shattered the windshield of a car.

Police used tear gas after the crowd of about 350 blacks ignored orders to disperse, Kriel said.

## BLACKS BATTLE

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police fired tear gas today in a nearby township to put down fighting between black militants and black workers resisting a call for a week-long work stoppage, authorities said.

Gen. Dawid Kriel, police commissioner in charge of riot control, said adults in the crowd at Kagiso township outside Krugersdorp, west of

## U.S. Election

Continued from Page 1

California and Texas and in other states with large numbers of electoral college votes.

A failure to score 270 votes will throw the election of the president into the hands of Congress, almost certain to pick Carter.

Thus, the key battlegrounds lie in the eight big states with large numbers of electoral votes:

California (45), New York (41), Illinois (26), Michigan (21), Ohio (25), New Jersey (17), Pennsylvania (27) and Texas (26).

Ford needs California, the home grounds of former governor Ronald Reagan who fought him so hard for the Republican nomination.

Texas is a key state for Carter in his push to become the first president from the Deep South in more than 100 years.

## the weather

Over the southern coast of the province skies are gradually clearing over as a weak Pacific disturbance approaches from the southwest. Rainy periods will persist over the northern coast during the next two days. The weak system moving southward will produce generally cloudy skies and a few showers on the coast. Interior sections should remain relatively clear except for some patchy clouds over the north and western areas.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight  
Wednesday

**Greater Victoria:** Today and Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods, chance of a few showers. Highs today and Wednesday near 12. Lows tonight around 4.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and Wednesday, mostly cloudy, chance of a few showers. Highs 9 to 12. Lows tonight near 4.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today and Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods, chance of a few showers. Highs both days around 12. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 13 6 1.8  
Normal 12 7 6

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 11 8 3.6

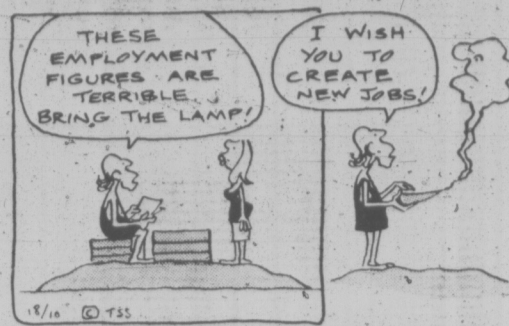
**Across Canada**  
Prince Rupert 7 5 12.7  
Prince George 7 2  
Terrace 4 1 8.4  
Port Hardy 8 7

Tofino	13	5	—
Comox	9	1	—
Vancouver	13	2	—
Kamloops	11	0	—
Cranbrook	10	3	0.8
Williams Lake	4	4	—
Fort Nelson	7	5	—
Edmonton	8	8	—
Jasper	5	4	0.3
Banff	7	7	0.3
Calgary	11	5	—
Lethbridge	11	3	—
Medicine Hat	11	5	—
N. Battleford	11	1	—
Saskatoon	9	0	—
Swift Current	11	3	—
Prince Albert	9	1	—
Moose Jaw	10	4	—
Regina	10	0	—
Yorkton	10	2	—
Thompson	5	3	—
Brandon	14	2	—
Winnipeg	13	3	—
The Pas	8	0	0.3
Kenora	12	2	0.3
Thunder Bay	10	7	3.4
Toronto	6	3	—
Ottawa	7	5	—
Montreal	2	4	—
Quebec	1	6	0.3
Halifax	14	0	0.5
Charlottetown	14	1	3.6
Fredericton	7	3	1.8
St. John's	18	10	13.7
Whitehorse	1	5	1.3
Yellowknife	3	6	—
Churchill	0	1	—
Inuvik	18	31	0.5

United States			
Seattle	16	8	—
Spokane	13	1	—
Portland	14	12	—
San Francisco	22	9	—
Los Angeles	21	17	—
Honolulu	29	21	—
Las Vegas	21	17	—
Phoenix	31	15	—
Chicago	11	4	—
New York	9	3	—
Miami	27	23	—

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 11, 6; Athens 23, 16; Bangkok 32, 26; Beirut 28, 15;

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



# Housing Muscle Urged

## McMath Report Studied

Continued from Page 1

operating in the land and housing business in the province.

The only monopolies the committee found were municipal and provincial governments.

The public sector, the report says, "owns large quantities of land suitable for housing and appears to have held too much of it off the market. This has been true, not only of the province, but also of certain municipalities which hold substantial land banks and appear content to place only small amounts into production at premium prices."

The report suggests an accelerated disposition of public lands for housing and recommends an inventory of all provincial and municipal lands suitable for housing be completed as soon as possible.

The complex maze of

boards, committees, advisory panels, staff officers and council meetings required for housing approval came in for a blast in the report.

The processing of an application for housing development may take as long as two years and the carrying costs incurred by the developer are passed on to the consumer.

At the end of the official process, a developer then faces a public hearing "which is frequently stacked against him."

The report recommends that public hearings and an area's basic objections, if any, to a developer's plan, occur much earlier in the approval process.

Bawlf says an affirmative vote of two-thirds of municipal council members required for housing bylaw approval is contrary to the democratic tradition of majority rule.

"Controls, therefore, rests in the hands of a minority of two or three aldermen who may be variously ill-informed, anti-development, or playing politics," the report says.

Among the recommendations for amendments to the Municipal Act are:

• All references to municipal land use contracts be repealed as of July 1, 1978;

• All zoning shall prescribe the basic uses and overall density permitted for development of land;

• A zoning bylaw shall be amended upon the affirmative vote of a simple majority of council.

Represented on the committee were the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the department of housing, and the department of municipal affairs.

# SLOW-START

Continued from Page 1

monthly payment would be \$382. In the 10th and subsequent years, the monthly payments would be \$626. The plan would extend the amortization period to 31 years and nine months.

In the early years, the unpaid interest is added back to the principal, and interest will be paid on the enlarged amount.

Lutz said the program now applies only to conventional 80 per cent mortgages but West Coast is thinking of extending it to high ratio loans and commercial borrowings.

The program applies to first, second or third mortgages, he said.

Also, the new mortgage can be repaid, prepaid or re-mortgaged at any time without any bonus or penalty, Lutz said.

He said the basis for the new mortgage package is the fact that the first three years of home ownership are the toughest financially.

"To make things a little easier we just asked ourselves why can't mortgage payments go up like rent," Lutz said.

On the basis that most families' income goes up by about five per cent a year, the cred-

it union devised an amortization program that would allow mortgages to begin at three-quarters of the normal rate and then increase by five per cent a year.

Lutz says the program is designed mostly for the home-owner-occupied, single-family units.

He said West Coast was going to sit on the program and not release it until January but "we realized we were sitting on a time bomb."

"If we hadn't come out with it, somebody else would have."

Lutz said he figures within the next nine or 10 months banks and trust companies will be offering same program.

## INCOME TAX COURSE

BY CORRESPONDENCE

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## Ejected Chief Gets the Point

UMTATA, Transkei (Reuters) — A tribal chief was ejected from the new Transkei parliament at the point of a spear Monday after he insulted the leader of the opposition.

Chief Mthara, a supporter of Prime Minister Chief Kaiser Matanzima's ruling Transkei Independence party, interrupted a speech by Cronwell Diko, leader of the opposition Transkei Freedom party.

Diko told the assembly: "These are the people we don't want in parliament. They know they are protected here by being chiefs."

Mthara then responded with a Xhosa tribal insult: "Umgunda Wako (your backside)."

Members of parliament sitting alongside the chief clapped their hands over his mouth and the speaker ordered him out.

When he refused to leave,

the burly sergeant-at-arms lowered his long ceremonial spear and prodded the chief through the lobby doors.

Earlier in his speech, the leader of the opposition attacked Britain for failing to recognize Transkei, a former South African Bantustan which was granted independence last Tuesday.

Diko said: "I want to rub it in very hard on the English intelligentsia. We are hewers of

wood and carriers of water today because ever since we met the British at the Fish River they have never recognized us as human beings, they sold us to the Dutch."

Diko, speaking in support of a motion of censure against the United Nations for refusing to recognize Transkei, was referring to 19th-century British control of the area which subsequently became part of South Africa and now comprises Transkei.

## Canada Urges Relentless Pressure on S. Africa



Honor guard fires salute over Maire Drumm coffin

## 10,000 Jam Funeral

BELFAST (AP) — An estimated 10,000 persons turned out in icy rain Monday for the funeral of Maire Drumm, a political leader of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) who was murdered in a Belfast hospital after undergoing eye surgery.

Protestant gunmen have been blamed for the slaying, which occurred Thursday.

Mrs. Drumm, 56, called Grandma Venom by British

troops because of her fiery anti-British speeches, was buried amid fears of a new surge of fighting between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

It was one of the biggest IRA funerals in Belfast since fighting broke out more than seven years ago.

Security forces kept out of sight during the ceremony for fear of provoking a confrontation with the IRA, a mainly Catholic movement fighting to

end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

About 500 Catholic teenagers stoned a fortified police base outside Milltown Cemetery for 30 minutes after the funeral. That was the only immediate outbreak of trouble.

However, security officials said they are convinced the IRA's Provisional Wing plans revenge against Protestant extremists for the slaying of Mrs. Drumm.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada urged the UN on Monday to miss no opportunity to apply relentless international pressure on South Africa and its electorate to force them to abandon their policies of apartheid.

In a hard-hitting speech, Canadian delegate Robert Stanbury told the General Assembly that change must take place now — not five or 10 years hence — "if conditions of chronic turbulence which risk deterioration into civil war" are to be avoided.

Outbreaks of racial violence in South Africa during the past year demonstrate clearly that the time remaining for peaceful change is "growing shorter day by day," said Stanbury, Liberal member of Parliament for York-Scarborough and a member of Canada's UN delegation.

"We believe that our individual and collective efforts must be intensified and harmonized; we believe that no opportunity should be missed to expose the government of South Africa and its electorate to unanimous and relentless international pressures which demand action and change."

"Change is bound to come. South Africans of all races must face up to that fact and develop a new relationship."

Branding the South African government's reaction to racial tensions as "cruel and insensitive," Stanbury said the Canadian government was appalled by violence which led to the death of more than 170 persons in three days.

Since June, the situation has deteriorated even further, with discontent manifested in more violence, more frequent and more widespread demonstrations.

"It is clear that the recent course of events in South Africa has ominous implications for the prospects of peace in that country. For those of us still anxious to encourage peaceful change in South Africa, there yet remains some hope that the situation may not degenerate progressively into outright civil war."

"Despite the heavy cost in lives, the African majority is courageously refusing to submit any longer. Even those of their spokesmen to whom the government consents to listen, the Bantustan leaders, have clearly expressed their total rejection of the government's policies. The growing weight of international censure is increasingly being felt."

### capital scene

Vancouver Burrard NDP MLA Norm Levi will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to the Saanich Peninsula Community Resources Society annual meeting at the North Saanich Junior Secondary School.

La Leche League of Victoria Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., 550 Snelling Rd.

Victoria Celebrations Society Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., in the ante-room to Council Chambers, City Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary 800 Pacific Wing RCAFA, Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at Wing Headquarters.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Friday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

The James Bay New Horizons Society have invited all candidates in the coming municipal election to speak at their meeting Friday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

St. Aidan's United Church Women autumn bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1691 Broadhead Ave.

Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star fall tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 1 to 4 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m., 630 Courtney St.

Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith will describe Dr. Helmcken's wife's role in early Victoria to the Victoria Rotary Annals Thursday, Nov. 4, noon at the Empress Hotel.

## Court to Rule On Card Games

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada will attempt to find the distinction between a friendly game of cards and the offence of keeping a common gaming house.

The court agreed Monday to hear the appeal of five men convicted of the offence in September, 1975. They had organized a game of blackjack at Toronto's Chesswood Arena following a wedding stag party.

Each player was charged a

game entrance fee of \$20, which included drinks. The police raided and laid charges.

They lost their appeal to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Documents presented to the high court by their lawyers said the Ontario Appeal Court erred in holding that using the arena for a card game on one occasion constituted keeping a gaming house.

The case likely will be heard early next year.

## Fighting Threatens Beirut Cease-Fire

Times News Services BEIRUT — Heavy fighting with rockets, mortars, and machine guns further strained the 13-day cease-fire in Lebanon on the eve of the arrival of the first contingents of Arab peacekeeping forces.

Beirut radio reported at least 12 dead and 27 wounded. Arab League special envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy said Monday the first new contingents of the 30,000-man Arab

peacekeeping force for Lebanon will arrive "within 48 hours."

Prospects for a lasting truce in Lebanon's civil war improved somewhat today, however, with the agreement by two important Christian leaders — Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalange party, and former president Camille Chamoun, leader of the National Liberal Party — to allow the Arab peacekeeping force to police their territory.

## Tories Take Seats

OTTAWA (FP) Conservative ranks in the House of Commons were bolstered Monday as two new members, victorious in Oct. 18 by-elections, claimed their seats in Parliament.

Jean Pigott, who won the

Ottawa-Carleton constituency vacated by former finance minister John Turner, represented a gain of a seat for the Conservatives. John Crosbie retained St. John's West riding for the Conservatives after the seat had been vacated last year by Walter Carter.

## STRAIT APPEAL LAUNCHED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has officially started appeal proceedings against a British Columbia Appeal Court ruling that awarded the province jurisdiction over the Georgia Strait.

Federal lawyers have filed papers seeking Supreme

Court of Canada permission to appeal the case. A hearing on the application for appeal likely will be heard within the next month.

The B.C. court ruled that the Georgia Strait seabed, between Vancouver Island and the mainland, is owned by the province.

Justice Minister Ron Bas-

ford said last week that the appeal would be launched. He said the issue of whether provinces can own offshore property is of such importance that it should be decided by the high court.

Without a final judicial decision, questions of ownership might continue to arise, he said.

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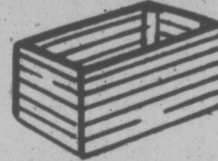
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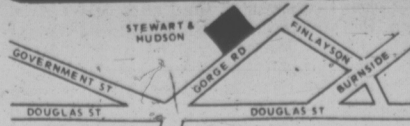
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## McGeer's Cautious Beginning

Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer's goal of returning to basics in British Columbia schools will be applauded by the growing number of people who feel the public school system is fuzzy around the edges. Numerous reports in recent years have decried lack of reading and writing ability among high school graduates in the province. New educational initiatives have been interpreted as "permissive" — an emotionally loaded word — by others who think education should be a matter of rigid discipline and the three "R's."

Knowing that he is juggling an extremely hot issue, McGeer has elected to proceed with extreme caution. Within the next two weeks a booklet will be published by the education department containing suggested core curriculum goals for the start of the next school year. Trustees, parents, teachers and anyone interested will be able to see the book and suggest changes. After a consensus is reached — that's assuming a great deal considering the subject — final curriculum goals will be determined. The educational system, like Gaul, will be divided into three parts: that which must be learned, that which should be learned and that which may be learned.

In theory it all sounds good. But the minister's pretentiously titled "A Program for Performance in the Educational System of British Columbia" contains few details or glimpses of the future. McGeer says educational curriculum development is being accelerated "with the goal of achieving better course material to prepare our young people for jobs, post secondary education training and for citizenship." Old fashioned as it may be, we still think that after the basics, the function of the educational system should be to make people think, to interpret in a logical individualistic manner. It is not up to the educational system to turn out a lot of automatons for "jobs," despite the wishful thinking of the Chamber of Commerce.

At this point we can only worry about what exactly the minister has in mind. Still, he deserves credit for the manner in which he is going about changes in curriculum. Everybody will have a chance to debate changes before they are instituted. If that means a long debate, then so be it.

Education is too important an issue to be arbitrarily dictated by government, teachers or even parents alone. In the final analysis, the success of the government's program

will depend on financing. At present, school districts receive a lump budget sum from the department of education. Unless a specific percentage is allocated to teaching the core curriculum, that is the basic skills required of an articulate human being, the government initiative could be mush by the time it reaches the classroom floor.

It is also interesting to note that language assessment tests announced by the government show that children at the Grade 4 level show more language proficiency than those at the Grade 12 level. This might suggest two things. Either primary teachers, aware of criticism regarding reading skills, are concentrating on the basics more now, or these skills are not being exploited or reinforced in the higher grades. These are but a few of the problems which the department of education must wrestle with in suggesting a new core curriculum. More emphasis on basic skills makes good sense. But in walking his delicate line the minister should be careful not to produce a program that will create reading machines and arithmetic calculators. The basic jobs of schools must be to educate children. They should be human places, not factories for a job market.

## Alcohol and the Atmosphere

Mayor Mike Young of Victoria expressed concern last week about the number of liquor outlets in Victoria. Many people probably share his concern, but from the other side of the fence. The mayor figures there's too many bars and lounges and beer parlors. He's wrong — there are not enough.

Before the WCTU leaps for our jugular, an explanation. Admittedly the capital of B.C. has numerous saloons, but where are they located? Almost entirely in the downtown business district or along the Douglas Street strip. Since not very many people live downtown or along Douglas Street, it means driving to — and worse, after several rounds of drinks, back home from — the pub of your choice.

The existing establishments, despite incentives offered in the revised liquor regulations two years ago, remain boozing factories by and large. What reforms did owners of hotel beer parlors accomplish? Adding naked dancers is about all.

One solution is the neighborhood pub, of which Victoria has exactly none thanks to the unbending opposition of city council. It is ironic that the situation Mayor Young is concerned about probably would be improved by the local pubs he and the aldermen are so adamantly opposed to.

Mightn't council encourage the licensing of at least one or two just to see how much better things could be? They close early — 11 p.m. They're small — usually no more than 100 seats. People usually walk to them, so

the problems neighbors of the Oak Bay Beach hotel and the James Bay Inn complain about wouldn't materialize. No more late-night gear-grinding and horn-blowing or disturbed sleep.

Like Mayor Young, most people probably can't care one way or another about the suggestion that hard liquor be made available in beer parlors. Alcohol isn't the problem, it's atmosphere and ambience. Your preferred poison works about the same as the next man's, but the surroundings in which it is imbibed can make a difference in the social consequences. Until that fact is recognized, no amount of tinkering with the regulations concerning what beer bars may sell or not sell is going to change things.

## BRUCE HUTCHISON

## U.S. Will Vote by Instinct

NEW YORK — No foreigner walking on Fifth Avenue can see the least sign of economic trouble in the largest American city and the world's richest nation. The shops are full of luxurious goods and extravagant buyers, the sidewalks crowded with well-dressed people, the street with the latest and most expensive automobiles. The cheerful bustle of a sunny autumn seems to reflect limitless prosperity in New York. But, of course, it is a financial disaster area, as dependent for solvency and even essential services on handouts from the federal government as hundreds of thousands of slum dwellers beyond the gaudy central boulevards exist on welfare cheques.

And New York is only one vivid symbol of the grand post Keynesian riddle that the current election campaign has endlessly debated and that was offered no solution from either side of politics.

To be sure, both presidential candidates think they know how to cure inflation and unemployment simultaneously, but neither is very convincing, and both must face worldwide conditions outside the control of the United States or any single nation. As the campaign ends in unpleasant personal bickering between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, their economic policies — or hopes — may be fairly summarized as follows:

### Production's Up

The Republican leader argues that under his two-year management the U.S. economy has emerged from a deep recession in better shape than any of its major partners, except West Germany, with the inflation rate cut in half and total production increased, this year by about five per cent in real, physical terms. This great achievement, as Ford sees it, is imperilled by Carter's reckless plan to add at least \$100 billion, or more likely, \$200 billion, to a federal budget already in unprecedented deficit. Such a program, the president warns, must ignite a new inflationary explosion and then a bust. He asks the public to be patient and allow his design of sound, durable prosperity to succeed.

The alternative, he says, might be temporarily popular but would be permanently ruinous.

In an angry telegram to the president, Carter denies that he would spend more than the nation's resources can afford. On

the contrary, he promises to balance the budget by 1980 through a drastic reorganization of the government's swollen apparatus and a tax system which he calls "a disgrace to the human race." Having previously indicated that taxes in the middle and upper brackets should be increased to finance various social reforms like medical care, he has suddenly declared, to everyone's surprise, that he would "never" raise the tax rates on the earned income of the working people in any bracket. Going still further, he says that by closing the tax loopholes now enjoyed by the rich he would reap enough extra revenue to pay for his reforms and even to reduce taxes at every income level.

On both sides the weakness of the argument, oversimplified and confused in campaign rhetoric, is obvious.

Ford's economic recovery has been flawed by an unemployment rate of over seven per cent — up to 7.8 per cent now. Moreover, inflationary pressures are rising again after a period of relative stability. The wholesale price index rose at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent in September and it will be reflected in retail prices later on, though not necessarily at the same rate. Worst of all for Ford, the rapid economic growth of last spring has levelled off, and while he says that this pause was expected and will soon pass, it continues and a majority of the National Association of Business-Economists predicts a recession in 1978 after a prosperous 1977. These experts, at a recent conference, agreed that the pause was common to the world economy, affecting all the rich nations, a view shared by the nervous stock market.

Carter's case is still more difficult to follow and his figures much harder to add up. As the economy stands today with existing tax rates, his social programs would plunge the budget into deeper deficit and undoubtedly restimulate inflation. But he argues that industry is operating far below its capacity and hence its possible yield of revenue. With full use of the vast productive machine and all workers, he says, revenue would rise by \$80 billion a year, pay for all his programs and leave room for some unspecified tax reductions. This so-called "fiscal dividend," long advocated by Democratic economists and discounted as quite unrealistic by the Republicans, is the heart of Carter's whole

economic strategy, which Ford attacks as a sure recipe for boom and bust.

Carter is relying on the old Keynesian remedy of high government spending and easy money to achieve maximum production, full employment and a budget balance at the end of his first presidential term. But the risk of an unmanageable inflation remains and even his chief economic adviser, Professor Lawrence Klein, admits that, under a Democratic administration, a temporary upsurge of prices would probably occur. He adds, with notable candor, that Carter cannot reach his goal of a four-per-cent annual inflation rate by 1980.

Senator Walter Mondale, the young and articulate Democratic vice-presidential candidate, argues his party's case more clearly than his chief. Yet there was a certain irony in his recent debate with his Republican counterpart, Senator Robert Dole since Mondale recommended huge inflationary expenditures and denounced the president for causing both inflation and wasteful unemployment. To square this circle he relied on the imagined "fiscal dividend" and from an economy working at full speed.

### So's Unemployment

While he did not mention it in the debate, the Democratic strategy includes wage and price controls if inflation gets out of hand. Carter thinks that they will be unnecessary and does not expect to use them but he wants stand-by authority to impose them if they are needed. They surely would be, according to his Republican critics who see the Democratic party, in spite of its denial, reaching into the economic philosophy of the heretical professor John Kenneth Galbraith, a self-proclaimed neo-socialist.

All this argument, and its deluge of conflicting statistics, have bewildered the American public but the confusion here is no less than in Canada where reversals in the government's economic policy have become almost commonplace. Compared to that of Prime Minister Trudeau, Ford's program, wise or unwise, is a model of consistency. The United States election, however, will not be decided by a quarrel of economics but finally by the voters' judgment between two men of human, instinctive (no mathematical or expert) decision.



MEXICO?

## W. A. WILSON

## He Still Turns It On

OTTAWA — A year after his resignation from the government, John Turner is still the Liberal party's heir apparent.

His periodic speeches in the role that he enjoys describing as "Citizen Turner" have given him almost as high a profile as he enjoyed while he was still minister of finance, higher probably than he had in his less senior cabinet portfolios.

The size of the audience he attracts obviously reflects popular disenchantment with the Trudeau government. Last week, for instance, substantially more people arrived at the Royal York Hotel to hear him than have ever before attended a luncheon meeting of Toronto's Canadian Club. The hotel itself has never previously served so many lunches at a club meeting.

All of this, however, is not to say that Turner has a political future. There is little doubt that, if there were an opening before the next election, he would seek and almost certainly win the leadership of his party. It is far from as certain, however, that Turner would be a contender for the leadership after an election, if the Liberals were badly shattered in the voting and if, as most people expect, his resumed law practice were by then extremely lucrative.

### Would Be Contender

The possibility of an opening at the top before an election appears extremely thin although probably it should not be ruled out totally. Last spring, for the first time, a small number of shrewd and sensible political observers, mainly active Liberals, began saying that Prime Minister Trudeau's loss of support within his own party might become so serious before an election that he would be unable to ignore it. Now, that sort of talk is far more common.

The development obviously is significant but it seems to me mainly as a reflection of the sagging morale of the Liberal party rather than as a sign of likely political events. There probably is a point at which a leader's loss of support among his followers becomes so acute that he has to question whether he can carry on. That is not likely to happen to a prime minister in power, however, until after a disastrous election.

There is perhaps one caveat to this to be entered in the present case. In his periods of difficulty, Mackenzie King was protected both by his intimate knowledge of the Liberal party and the firmness of his grasp on its vital levers. Both John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson were sustained through hard political times by the

network of political friends who viewed them with affection and, when necessary, with tolerance. Trudeau is a difficult and not a warm man. He has either not tried or has been unable to build the network of warm friends of the sort who supported Diefenbaker and Pearson. Not tolerant himself, he is not accorded much tolerance — a good deal less than he probably merits.

Despite all this, it still seems unlikely that even the Liberal party's love of power will provide its members with the way to persuade a losing prime minister to depart. All the signs are that the prime

cept the policy fully is that the majority in this country has never been complimented for its understanding of the policy and its basic tolerance. I believe strongly that English-speaking Canadians sincerely want to make this country work. . . . I believe that we are proud of a bilingual and multicultural country. We want to make it work, but we resent being called bigots when we question how the policy is being applied."

This is an issue on which the great importance Trudeau attaches to structures seriously misled him. He is inclined to believe that once proper structures of government are in place, whether it involves the committee system of decision-making or the skeleton of a language regime, the problem has been solved and will stay solved. It will do nothing of the sort, least of all in a matter as emotional and fear-ridden as language issues.

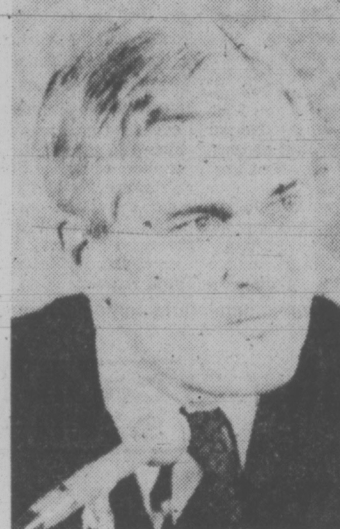
It was always evident that the policy embodied in the Official Languages Act would require constant salesmanship and that this would necessarily require the authority of the prime minister's position. I am not being wise after the event — I wrote precisely this years ago and more than once. After the act was passed, however, a good deal of political bullying went on but almost no further persuasion and even less praise for those attempting to make it a success.

### A Healthy Change

Another of the points which the government should consider from its colleague:

"I need to make a second point as strongly as I can. Excessive emphasis has been placed upon bilingualism as the sole prerequisite to national unity. That is difficult to swallow, particularly in Western Canada where acceptance of two languages means rewriting history and where issues of resource ownership, transportation and the tariff structure are perceived to be equally important as factors contributing to the harmony of this country. For Atlantic Canada, equality of opportunity rates as the paramount question. National unity is not a one-dimensional issue. Bilingualism is not the total answer even to the aspirations of French Canada."

We are in a period when many of those making the greatest contribution to a national dialogue are outside government — people like John Turner, Simon Reisman, Judith Maxwell. It used to be otherwise and the change is probably healthy.



JOHN TURNER  
can't legislate language

minister views the future with a good deal of determination, as one more challenge to be met.

While Turner is, without doubt, a potential rival of the prime minister, there are nonetheless some passages in his most recent speech that Trudeau could usefully read and think about. Here is one:

"Once it was passed, the Official Languages Act was taken for granted as the law of the land. But you can't just legislate language. It takes more than that. It takes persuasion and persistence. Perhaps a deeper reason for the reluctance of English-speaking Canadians to ac-

## letters

### Thanks

Our open house for women is now over, but not forgotten. The assistance the Times provided by way of publicizing the event assured us of a successful day.

We sincerely thank you and your staff for the interest and help. — S. R. Purdy, Manager, Canada Manpower Centre, 810 Fort Street.

### Mair Replies

Re: Gosse report

I was extremely distressed to read the letter signed An Interested Observer concerning the Gosse report on cemeteries and the funeral business in B.C. I do not intend to deal point by point with the rather nasty innuendoes contained therein, but will content myself with the following remarks in the hopes that any misgivings are cleared up.

While my predecessor commissioned Dr. Richard Gosse Q.C. to bring down this report, had the decision been mine to make, I could have thought of no one better qualified. Dr. Gosse's reputation as an academic, as a lawyer and as a person of high personal integrity is beyond reproach.

The terms of reference given Dr. Gosse were extremely wide and enabled him to conduct his investigations entirely without constraints.

The fact of the matter is no influence was brought to bear on Dr. Gosse by any member of my department, nor, so far as I can determine, by my predecessor.

Dr. Gosse was not only free to receive submissions and briefs from all aspects of the industry investigated, he in fact did.

To suggest that Dr. Gosse was influenced in the making of his report by my predecessor, my late deputy, William Neilson, or myself is totally untrue and is an insult to Dr. Gosse's integrity.

The resignation of Mr. Neilson as my deputy has nothing whatever to do with the Gosse report. Mr. Neilson has already given his reasons in his usual clear and cogent manner, which reasons have been given wide publicity.

In short, the suggestions made in the letter are totally without foundation and I'm confident that the Gosse Report will be the cornerstone of a new approach to the funeral industry and cemeteries in the province of British Columbia, for which Dr. Gosse is very much to be commended. — K. Rafe Mair, Minister, Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

### Music Veto

This letter comes from a distant spot, but relates to a problem existing at your university which is part of my daily experience at York. I am told that the building promised in the final stage of design, budget,

etc., for the faculty of music, has been suddenly withdrawn. I have worked at the University of Victoria and know the conditions of overcrowding which exist — practice rooms taken over for faculty offices, replaced, if at all by storage cupboards (lessons given in such cupboards!) and of course, sounds of music, music everywhere. Delightful, no doubt, proof of vitality, but in the end damaging beyond belief to everyone's sanity. The second problem is offered as a cure, the dispersal of office and teaching space over the campus. Not only time is wasted. Knots of faculty or students are drawn together and away from the department as a whole, rifts and antagonisms develop. With the excellent and lovely faculty which University of Victoria possesses, the need to acknowledge art, at a time when accepted business, administrative styles are as much in doubt as certain physicians' remedies, is extreme. I urge that there be a turn-around of this too-familiar veto — Peggie Sampson, Professor of Music, York University, Toronto.

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# Modern Noah's Ark Saves Jungle Beasts

By JOANNE OMANG  
Washington Post

CANITA, Panama — The boat was full of sloths. Sloths and spiders. Three of the former groped in slow motion toward the sides as the tiny fibreglass craft sped over the flooded jungle to high ground that would be their new home.

"There you see sloths fleeing at top speed in abject terror," laughed John Walsh, 35, of Boston, as he freed another sloth of the docile two-toed variety from its burlap sack. "It's like having a boatload of drunks."

John Walsh's small flotilla of dugout canoes and runabouts is carrying every kind of jungle creature he and his team can catch these days in a \$70,000 project called Noah II. They are trying to save as many animals as possible among the 10,000 whose homes are being drowned in the rising water behind the new Bayano dam.

## Rebuffed by Firms

The project, organized by the London and Boston-based International Society for the Protection of Animals (IPSA), has tried unsuccessfully to win financial support from America's largest corporations, including those that claim great interest in conservation. It is going forward mostly on Walsh's personal fund-raising efforts and prodigious energy, backed by a dozen hand-picked Panamanian and native Cuna Indian assistants.

Walsh's boats, the shocking-pink dugout canoes and the fibreglass runabout, go crashing through the drooping tops of giant royal palms whose roots are in the old jungle floor 100 feet down. This lake used to be hilly, roadless jungle along the Bayano River and its 30 tributaries, the home of ocelot, deer, monkeys, jaguars, anteaters, rat-like agoutis and big-eyed kinkajous.

At least 43 species of animals, not to mention uncounted birds and insects, are being slowly driven uphill as the waters rise behind the \$70-million dam, which will supply hydroelectric power to Panama City 65 miles to the west. What once were hills, however, are now islands, and the animals trapped on them will eventually die of starvation and drowning as the water reaches its full 177-foot depth next March.

The four boats out today fan through the drying tree tops to look for animals, plowing through the branches and bumping over floating logs and debris. Shouts and whistles signal a find, and everyone roars to the spot, dislodging clouds of spiders and black rivers of ants into the boats wherever a branch is touched.

Tomas Perez, a muscular Cuna Indian, wields the project's only chain saw, donated by a New Mexico man, to cut down a tree dripping with orchids in which yet another sloth has been spotted. Two monkeys dash away overhead, chattering loudly; no way to get them until the water is higher.

The chopping used to be done with axes, and occasionally still is when the chain saw breaks. The tree crashes down, and a soggy sloth bobs to the water's surface to be put into a burlap sack. Later the team catches water rats, rabbits, the big rodent-like agoutis and more sloths. Most are painfully thin.

There are signs on one island of big predators: a half-eaten rat and a tick. Right now the big cats are eating well, but soon Walsh and his team will be hunting them too, with tranquilizer guns and nets.

"We'll try to have (Gen. Omar) Torrijos out here for the first black panther we find," said Walsh, referring to Panama's military ruler. The government has promised to supply the project with free gasoline and has eased import restrictions and customs red tape on the equipment Walsh brought in: outboard motors, medicines, camp equipment, testing materials and humane capture equipment.

The animals, including a poisonous fer-de-lance snake skimmed off the lake surface, were brought back to the team's thatched-roof camp for feeding, medication and disease tests.

Critics have worried that moving the entire animal population will unbalance nature in the surrounding high ground, which has been declared a national wildlife refuge. "Nobody really knows how many of any kind of animal a given area can support or does support," Walsh said. "We're coming up with a lot of new information on that."

Butterflies of cobalt blue or white float through the camp, where Walsh's pet wild pig, Gregory Peccary, is at constant war with the chickens. Everyone sleeps in hammocks under the thatch, which wards off the area's annual 15 feet of rainfall.

## \$20,000 Needed

Walsh, the tall impatient director of field services for IPSA, has done all this before. He organized and ran a two-year project that rescued 9,000 animals from a dam in Surinam, and provided technical advice for similar Operation Rescue in Venezuela. The original Noah I project, in which he was not involved, saved animals at the Cariba Dam on the Zambesi River in Rhodesia.

He also does the "Walsh's Animals" television show for WGBH public television in Boston and occasionally testifies in Washington on behalf of conservation legislation.

"We need another \$20,000 to finish this thing," Walsh said. He related writing to each of the 500 largest U.S. corporations and receiving a grand total of \$100 in return. "Half of them didn't even answer," he said. The most expensive things are the outboard motors and the boats, with salaries at \$5 a day each for the assistants.

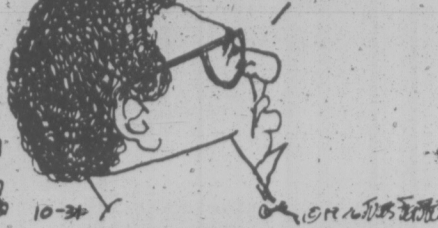
## FEIFFER

MY FELLOW AFRICANS, I HAVE WON A GREAT VICTORY FOR OUR SIDE.



I HAVE BOUGHT US 2 ADDITIONAL YEARS TO ESCALATE COVERT OPERATIONS AGAINST THE COMMUNIST PENETRATION OF AFRICA

WITHIN 2 YEARS RHODESIA WILL BE UNDER BLACK MAJORITY RULE.



MY FELLOW RUSSIANS: I HAVE SPREAD PETENTE TO AFRICA, THUS ELIMINATING A POTENTIAL AREA OF CONFLICT BETWEEN US.

MY FELLOW COLONIALISTS: MY DELAYING TACTICS HAVE GAINED VALUABLE TIME FOR OUR SIDE



MY FELLOW REPUBLICANS: PEACE IS AT HAND!

TILL NOVEMBER 3, AT LEAST.

# Where Are Quality Labor Leaders?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The departure of Jean Marchand deserves comment. I'd like to link it loosely with recent performances of other men, including Joe Morris, chief of the Canadian Labor Congress, Stanley Hartt, a so-called "labor lawyer" from Montreal, Ed Finn, an employee of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CBRT and GW), and John Munro, the federal minister of labor.

Marchand is the only union leader of genuine stature who has ever become a major minister in a Canadian cabinet. I say that, aware of the likes of Peter Heenan, Russ Pauley in Manitoba, and Charles Williams in Saskatchewan. This uniqueness of Marchand tells you much about the awesome power of the trade union movement.

But Marchand had another aspect more important to my theme of today. While he helped turn the Catholic unions of Quebec into the highly secular Confederation of

National Trade Unions (CNTU), he was a recruit as an organizer and eventual leader, not from the rank and file of a union, but out of university training. That is, he was co-opted. He was not basically "blue collar", although he did not come of a prosperous family.

Although I felt Marchand a disaster as a minister of transport, I must note, as the cheeky man turns to Quebec like a Don Quixote (will Mackay be Sancho Panza?) that the general praise heaped on Marchand by all parties is a genuine recognition of a heart-felt strength. In the cabinet since 1965, Marchand stood again and again for the people. Those people whom he had led as a unionist, not the big interests.

Those who praised Marchand stressed the qualities of dash, color, courage and exceptional speaking and debating skills. Very true, especially in French.

When one looks out at the trade union leadership of 1976, however, especially in the

wake of the "day of protest" or general strike, the awful (literally) realization is not that the numbers off work indicated anybody, not that the day scared governments, but that no national labor leader emerged for favorable appreciation by the public.

Joe Morris of the CLC is a lovely man, Shirley Carr is spunky and fiery, Louis Laberge has a gravelly gruffness, and so on. But not one of the leaders has anything like the warmth and expressiveness of Marchand.

Since its inception, through three leaders, the CLC had public relations' fiascos.

This raises the question that a lot of trade unionists should consider seriously. So should the New Democratic Party. Why can't the labor unions in Canada recruit, develop and project leaders of clearly exceptional quality?

But colloquially, why must one shudder at the clumsy arguments and the lackluster personalities almost every time a trade union leader is ex-

posed by the national TV news? Let's move briefly to Stanley Hartt. He smote Premier Robert Bourassa for politicizing labor relations. He's become a relatively famous labor mediator. He's a lawyer in his late 30s early 40s. He has an excellent appearance, he talks very well. Through some extended association with him in several conciliations, I rate him as, perhaps, the quickest mind I've met.

He might reject the idea out of hand but Hartt would make an exceptional leader and spokesman for a Canadian union or the union movement as a whole. Why can't they get someone of his quality?

Because the leaders must come up through the ranks. What counts for the top jobs is not talent but the voting strength of the unions behind a man.

Ed Finn, information and education officer of the CBRT and GW and a Toronto Star columnist, is an internal case in point. In reach of mind, judiciousness and presence, he'd make an excellent

national leader, especially in terms of considered strategy and ideas. But Finn can never be in Joe Morris' shoes even though he'd be much more effective. Why not? He's an employee. He has not worked up through the route from the locals. Pity. Well, John Munro, wants to do something about weak leadership talent in the labor movement. It drives him and his staff up the wall. So there was a program announced in his policy speech in the House of Commons recently.

"We have paid only minor attention," said Munro, "to the development of trade union leadership."

Then he diverted into an argument that the workers today don't know what their predecessors fought for and won, implying that this is what the "labor education" program is about.

That was a cop-out. What the program is about, I think, is to produce a good crop of union leaders, one-prays with the magnetism and persuasiveness of Jean Marchand.

# The Industrial Elite

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
New York Times

DETROIT — For most of this century, men and women in poor straits have fled the crossroads and countryside by the millions and headed for Detroit, Cleveland and other automobile manufacturing cities. There they have joined the unskilled from the city streets in pursuit of the economic security conferred by jobs in the car factories. It has been one of America's sagas. Are those days over? The question arises in connection with the new labor contract agreed to by the United Automobile Workers and the Ford Motor Company.

The contract is being perceived in some quarters as the latest symbol, and the latest instrument, of the conversion of the nation's auto workers into an industrial elite — a kind of working aristocracy, an increasingly closed club that has stopped growing in size, and maybe even is shrinking. Partly as a result, it is being said, the industry is no longer the magnet of mass opportunity that it has been.

One ironic result, according to this line of reasoning, is that the basic direction of the industry runs sharply counter to the major goal pursued by the UAW in this round of collective

bargaining. The goal was to make the auto industry a leader in generating new jobs.

The device favored by the union was a reduction in working time. It achieved that objective in the new contract, in the form of a guarantee of 12 paid days off. This innovation is being viewed as the first step toward a four-day workweek for American industry.

Despite the breakthrough, however, "the auto industry is simply not the growth industry for employment," says Arvid Jouppe, a widely respected independent industry analyst based in Detroit.

The reasoning of Jouppe and others runs this way: The UAW has made the auto industry the leader of the country, and probably of the world, in improving the economic conditions of the worker. Under the new Ford contract, for example, an unskilled auto assembler will see his base pay rise from \$6.52 an hour to \$7.30 an hour. On top of that, he will get automatic cost-of-living increases.

Between 1973 and 1976, such increases totalled an additional \$1.14 an hour. Still further, UAW members have the most lucrative package of fringe benefits among industrial unionists.

The auto worker, says Jouppe, "has more material goods now than his friendly Japanese competitor can ever have in his lifetime."

Nothing comes free, however, and one obvious consequence is that the price the auto companies must pay for labor has risen sharply. In Ford's case, it rose from \$4.56 an hour per worker in 1965 to \$10.96 an hour per worker last year. The new agreement is expected to add more than \$3 per worker to the hourly wage rate by 1979.

At these levels, the auto companies find it more attractive than ever to move into automation, to substitute machines for people. And they are doing that. It is reflected, in part, in capital expenditures. Jouppe estimates that the companies spent \$36 billion in the decade that ended in 1965, but will spend \$45 billion, in constant dollars, in the decade beginning now.

Douglas A. Fraser, UAW vice-president, minimizes the impact of labor costs on the trend: "Automation will come anyway because it's economically advantageous for them to do it," he said. "I suppose, perhaps they wouldn't," he adds, "if labor were two bucks an hour."

But the trend is clearly there. While auto production has risen steadily in the last 20 years, production employment by the Big Three has remained essentially stable. Although there are peaks in boom times and valleys during recessions, there is a measure of constancy — and perhaps of shrinkage — in the fact that the Big Three employed an average of 676,000 blue-collar workers in 1955, as against 647,000 this year.

The industry, in short, is becoming less labor-intensive and more capital intensive.

Nor only that, but Jouppe estimates that the auto industry will grow at a rate of about 2.5 per cent a year in the years ahead. That is a slowdown from a rate of about 3.8 per cent during the 1960s.

The conclusion is inescapable: More machines, and proportionately fewer workers, will be building proportionately fewer cars. Similarly, UAW economists have calculated that while auto production will rise by 47 per cent by 1990, employment in the auto industry will rise by less than 5 per cent.

The emergence of an affluent, working-class elite of stable numbers isn't necessarily an economic liability, says Jouppe. He points out that those highly paid workers spend their money, and thereby create new service jobs. But it does not necessarily follow that the auto industry as such is going to be a prime generator of employment.

Fraser addresses the possibility this way: "Generating new jobs obviously has to be on the basis of an ever-expanding industry," he said. "If the industry isn't going to expand, then what this, the union's first step toward the four-day workweek, leads to is not more jobs, but the preservation of jobs you would otherwise lose."

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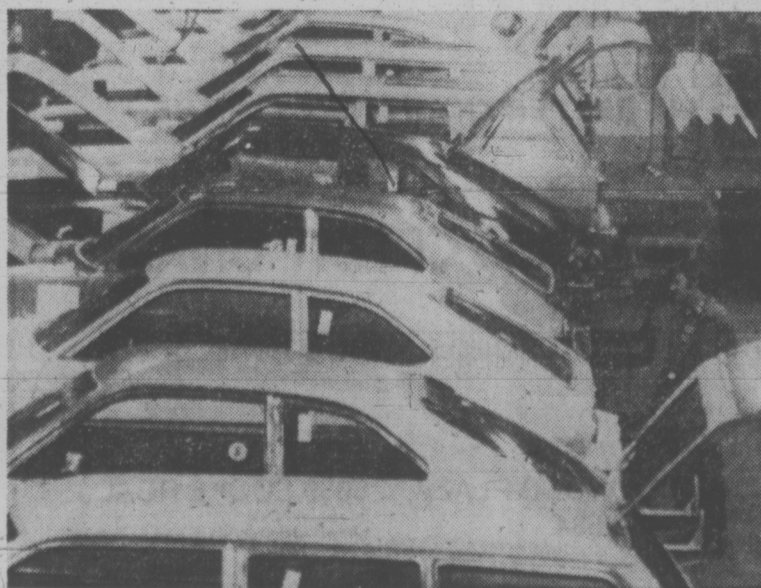
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3,500	251.52	313.46	396.20	215.90	776.08	118.78	1,312.40	80.54
4,500	336.24	403.02	496.62	277.59	997.92	152.72	1,713.60	103.56
5,000	373.60	447.80	551.74	308.43	1,108.84	169.69	1,903.60	115.06
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# Interest-Curb Legislation 'May Be Unconstitutional'

## CIVIL LIBERTIES AT STAKE: MAIR

Serious issues of civil liberties are involved in the federal government's proposed consumer credit legislation, B.C. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Monday.

The danger comes from a section of the bill which would set up a national data bank on the extent and use of consumer credit, he said.

"John Q. Citizen's borrowings are no longer between

him and the lender, but also between him and the state," Mair said.

The minister also expressed concern that the province was not consulted before the legislation was introduced.

Mair said federal Consumer Affairs Minister Anthony Abbott had promised to have background material for the provincial minister before he introduced the legislation, but no material was available until late the following day.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Howard Graffey, Progressive Conservative consumer critic, said Monday he has doubts about the constitutionality of a government bill aimed at halting loan-sharking and protecting borrowers from unfair interest rates.

Graffey (Brorfe-Missisquoi) told the Commons during debate on second reading of the Borrowers and Depositors Protection Bill that he doubted there had been full consultation with the provinces before it was introduced.

He said — without being specific — that there were a number of areas the bill seeks to control that fall under provincial jurisdiction.

There might also be some conflict with trial law in his home province of Quebec, he added.

Graffey said he was concerned about a section of the bill that would force the lender to justify in court the rate of interest charged on a loan.

Under this "unwarranted rate" provisions of the bill, a borrower who thinks the rate he has been charged for a loan is unduly high could stop payments on the loan.

The lender would be forced to adjust the interest rate or take the borrower to court where it would be up to the lender to show the rate was justified.

Earlier, Anthony Abbott,

minister of consumer affairs, told the House he did not expect this section would result in vast amounts of litigation.

Rather, the clause would force lenders to be prudent in setting interest rates resulting in more competition in the money market, he said.

Abbott stressed, however, that the large majority of Canada's lending institutions operate in a responsible way.

The legislation, he said, is largely aimed to loan sharks who may charge an annual rate of interest ranging from 400 per cent to 1500 per cent.

Under regulations accompanying the bill, the minister will set a "criminal" rate above which it would be illegal to lend money.

There would also be harsh penalties for "strong-arm" collection methods.

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) called the bill "the biggest con job being perpetrated on the people of Canada," and claimed it would be a disservice to low-income borrowers because it does nothing to make credit more readily available to them.

Officials said they expected the bill would pass second reading within two or three days.

It is not known how long it will then be in committee before being returned for final Commons approval.

## Mini-Mafia Feared In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Police know about 50 men who they say belong to the Honored Society of Calabria operating in this city's Italian community, according to the Globe and Mail.

Other society members are known to live in Hamilton and Ottawa, the newspaper adds.

It says one senior Metropolitan Toronto policeman has dismissed the group as a "lunch bucket Mafia" while others say members of the society should be watched carefully because within 10 years they might grow into a major criminal threat outside the Italian community.

Criminal activity by members, all of whom have come to Canada from Italy's southern province of Calabria during the last 25 years, has included extortion, loan-sharking, arson, bombing, murder, narcotics, counterfeiting and transactions in illegal firearms and stolen bonds and securities, according to the report.

The newspaper says a joint study by the RCMP, provincial and Metro police between 1969 and 1972 found that the society in Toronto had set up a control board to settle internal disputes and maintain discipline among its members.

Police are also interested in whether the death in Toronto of Salvatore Palermi, from the town of Siderno in Calabria, is linked to the society.

## Move Blasted by Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) on Monday questioned the government's "great urge" to announce the plan to move most of the veterans affairs department to Charlottetown in four years.

Macquarrie also asked the government to explain steps being taken to train workers to be hired locally and other interim measures to be taken until the move starts in 1980.

The decentralization, the largest single move in the government program to relocate parts of departments in areas of high unemployment to stimulate jobs, was announced last week in Charlottetown.

On Nov. 8, there will be four provincial byelections in Prince Edward Island.

"One is loath to suggest partisan motives, but I would

have been very much surprised had the announcement been made on Nov. 9," he said.

Hugh Poulin, parliamentary secretary for Industry Minister Jean Chretien who is responsible for the decentralization program, denied that the move was prompted by political reasons and listed similar moves made to both Progressive Conservative and Liberal ridings.

Poulin said public servants involved in the transfer to P.E.I. must be given ade-

quate time to make arrangements for the move.

He did not answer the question about the training of new workers and disputed estimates about the numbers of public servants who are to be involved in the move.

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## Human Rights Bill on Way

### Ontario's Ergie Rapped

TORONTO (CP) — Ergie the Erg doesn't have the energy to change his name and sex to Julie the Joule. And his boss, Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell, thinks it's silly to consider such changes to the comic character.

He also thinks it's silly of federal Trade Minister Jean Chretien to care what Ontario calls its symbol for energy conservation week.

Chretien sent a message to Timbrell, complaining about the use of the erg as a symbol because it is not a metric unit. He said it should be replaced by the term joule.

Chretien said in the message that "it will be fair to everyone if Ergie can be stopped."

Mr. Timbrell suggested that perhaps Ergie, whom the energy ministry is using on buttons, posters and banners, should be sent to Denmark for a sex change to Julie the Joule.

OTTAWA (FP) — A new human rights bill will probably be introduced in the Commons on Wednesday, according to Justice Minister Ron Basford.

The bill is likely to be similar in many ways to one introduced last year which died on the order paper.

However, one major difference announced last week by Basford will be a section to ban the sending of hate messages over the telephone.

In an interview Monday, the justice minister refused to elaborate on the nature of the hate call ban nor on how it would be enforced.

The details on hate calls would only be revealed when the bill is introduced, he said.

Basford repeated that measures will be designed to supplement the hate literature sections of the Criminal Code.

He sees the human rights bill as becoming a "comprehensive federal anti-discrimination code" complementing similar legislation in the provinces.

It would create a human rights commission to oversee rules banning job and other discrimination based on such matters as sex, religion and national origin.

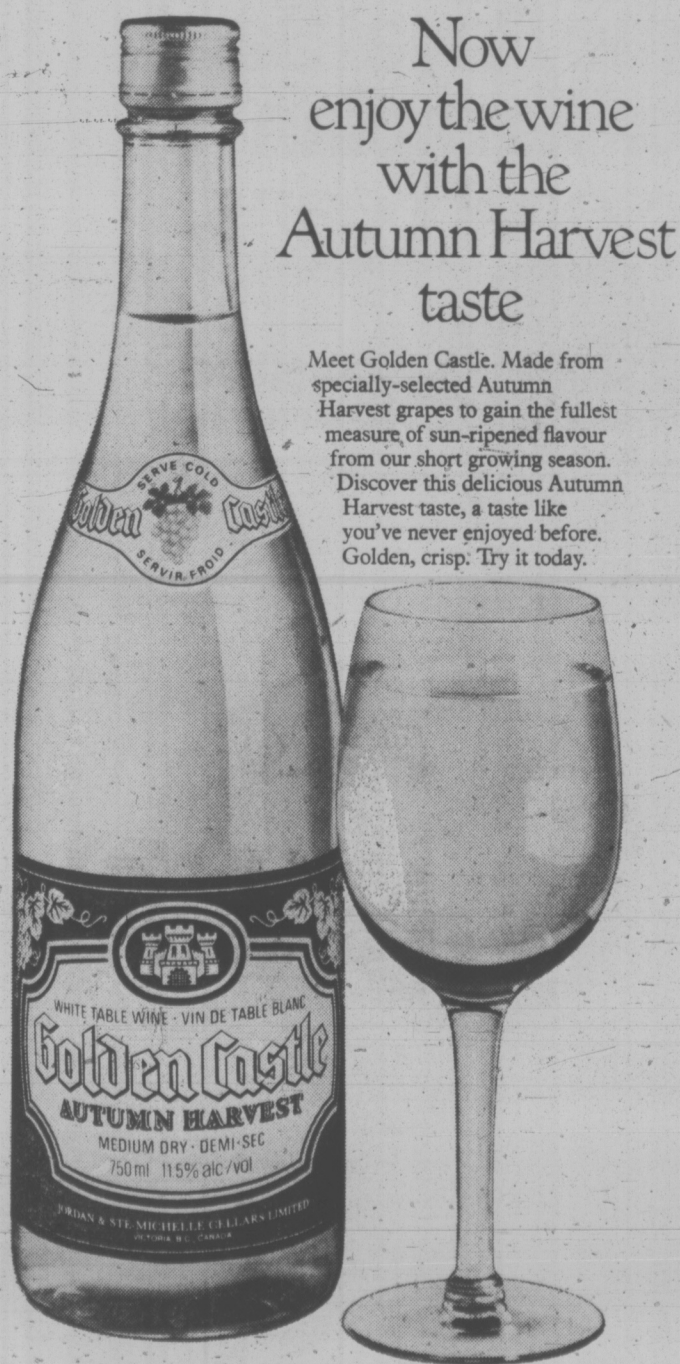
It would also introduce the concept of equal pay for work of equal value in the federal domain.

### NO DECISION

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told a reporter Monday he could give no indication of when he will appoint a minister to replace former defence minister James Richardson.

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# Bawden Probe Bid Snag

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives temporarily thwarted attempts Monday for a Commons investigation into business deals between Conservative Peter Bawden and the federal government.

Bawden, millionaire oilman and MP for Calgary South, told the House he owns companies that have had a number of transactions with

the government since he became an MP in 1972.

But he said there was no conflict of interest and that he broke no parliamentary rules.

Bawden said he had checked his most recent transactions with Speaker James Jerome before going ahead.

He was told he broke no law because the deals were be-

tween private companies and the government.

To clear the air, Bawden suggested that a House committee study the whole question of privileges and obligations that affect MPs.

Postmaster-General J. J. Blais, deputy House leader, said there seemed to be little point in reopening the general problem of conflict-of-interest, since Commons and Senate committees have recently concluded wide-ranging studies of the subject.

Instead, he suggested that the particular transactions between Bawden and the government be referred to committee since there is a law that prohibits members of the House of Commons from dealing with the government or benefitting from any contractual dealings with the government.

Conservative House leader Walter Baker and Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) moved to resist the suggestion.

When he explained his actions, Bawden said that he felt that as an Opposition MP he is in a position entirely different than it would be if one were sitting on the other side and in the cabinet.

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## Caouette Too Sick To Attend Rally

OTTAWA (FP) — The ailing René Caouette, who is stepping down as Social Credit Party leader, is too ill to attend this weekend's leadership convention where his successor will be named.

A party spokesman said Monday that Caouette was still in hospital recovering from a stroke suffered in September.

His condition was described as stable with some slight improvement; there was still some paralysis in his right arm.

Caouette, 59, felt much "sorrow" at being unable to attend the convention, the spokesman added.

There are seven candidates eyeing the leadership although, until now, it has been

a very quiet and low-key campaign.

Two MPs from Quebec, André Fortin (Lotbinière) and René Matte (Champlain), are said to be among the front runners in the bid to succeed Caouette.

Party president Martin Hattersley from Edmonton is also thought to be well up there at this time.

The other candidates are Alex Barker of Saskatchewan, John Long of Cambridge, Ont., Philip Stuart Helle-Hamby of Montreal, and Ralph Cameron, president of the Alberta wing of the party.

About 1,200 delegates are expected at the convention which one official indicated would be a business-like affair with little of the hoopla normally seen at leadership conventions.

## Morris Raps AIB Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board's first annual report reinforced the Canadian Labor Congress position that the federal controls program "is unfair and dangerous and must be withdrawn," congress president Joe Morris said Monday.

A comparison between the \$9 million in excess corporation profits found by the anti-inflation board and the roll-backs in wages and salaries which run into the hundreds of millions of dollars for the first year of the government's anti-inflation program confirms the inequalities, he claimed.

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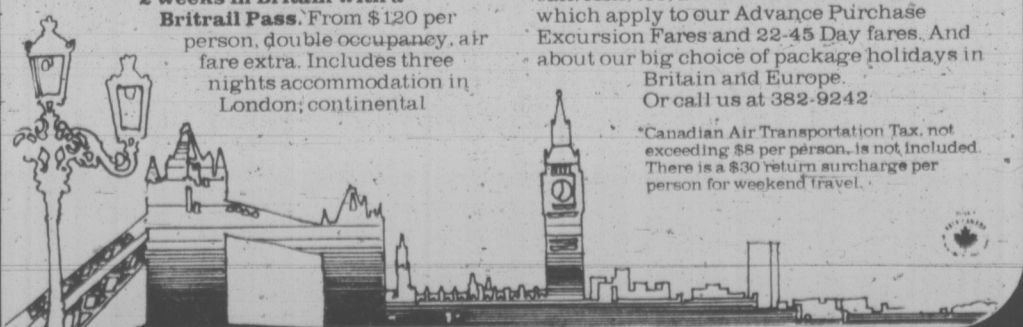
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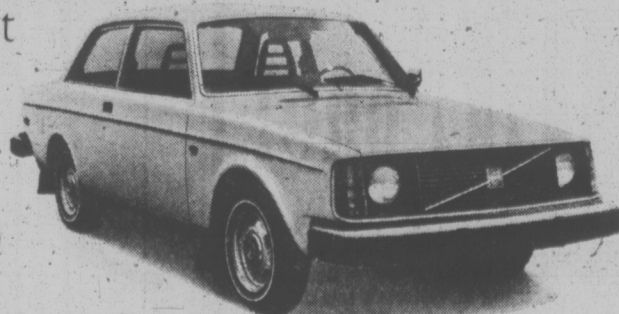
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 47-year-old man was sentenced to nine months in prison Monday after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court to possession of stolen goods.

Terrance J. Coady of no fixed address was arrested by Victoria police on Oct. 29 after admitting that he had "just boosted" four pairs of gloves, a shirt and three ballet suits from several department stores.

Court was told Coady had a criminal record for similar offences dating back to 1968. Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said the accused had been sentenced before to jail terms ranging from three months to a year.

Previous offences took place in a number of cities, including Saskatoon, Kamloops, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Stephen G. Death of 622 Kildew, was remanded to Nov. 22 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to charges of dangerous driving, driving without insurance, driving while under suspension, driving without valid licence plates and mischief.

The barrage of charges resulted from an incident Sept. 11 when Victoria police chased a motorcycle driver who had been observed speeding near Blackwood and Cook.

Death, the driver, eventually left his motorcycle and fled on foot.

On examining the cycle, police found the licence plate sticker had been painted to resemble the current year's color. It was also found that the owner of the motorcycle had no insurance and was suspended from driving.

The following day, Death went to Colwood RCMP and reported his motorcycle stolen, but in a subsequent interview by Victoria police, he admitted that he was the driver and that he had reported the motorcycle stolen to escape the consequences of his actions the day before.

Judge Blake Allan told an 18-year-old Victoria man he had no sympathy "with anyone who knocks down his mother."

His remarks were directed at Keith E. Mack of no fixed

address who had pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of common assault.

Court was told police had been called to an address on Burnside as a result of a domestic dispute. Mack, court was told, had knocked down his mother on two occasions during the dispute.

Allan fined him \$300 and placed him on probation for six months.

A 19-year-old Washington State man found that he could pay a \$100 fine without getting some money from home.

Clifford Hudson pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing half an ounce of hashish and asked for an opportunity to get some money from home.

But when court was told that the accused man had put up a \$100 cash bond, Allan said: "What a coincidence; I fine you \$100."

Stealing a truck and driving it while drunk netted a Colwood man a one-year suspended sentence and a \$500 fine.

Sylvester M. Lampman, 20, 7-85 Island Highway, was arrested Sept. 16 by Colwood RCMP. When he got out of the vehicle, he told police: "I'm drunk and I just stole this truck."

A breath analysis test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .12 per cent.

He pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of theft over \$200 and was given a 12-month suspended sentence and a \$500 fine for drunk driving.

Five persons were fined on drinking-driving offences.

Terry William Metcalfe, 30, of 962 Haslam, was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to a Colwood charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent.

Hansje J. Everste, 19, of 2900 Dooley Rd., was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to the same charge.

Kelly Thomas Spencer, 19, of 405 Thetis Crescent, and Gordon Stanley Thompson, 43, of 2544 Prior, were fined \$400 each after pleading guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent.

## Helms Quitting Consul Post?

TEHRAN (WP) — Richard Helms, the U.S. ambassador to Iran and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is about to announce his retirement and plans to leave his current post by the end of the year, informed sources said Monday.

Helms wanted Washington to release the announcement of his retirement before the results of the presidential election are known so as to avoid any connection with the outcome.

## Murder Trial Delayed for New Lawyer

A scheduled murder trial in B.C. Supreme Court Monday was delayed four weeks to allow a new defence lawyer time to prepare.

Mr. Justice Victor Dryer granted the adjournment until Monday, Nov. 29, for David John Ross, 33, accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the Nov. 1, 1975, death of Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 22, in Colwood.

An assize jury panel of 45 men and women heard Ross tell Mr. Justice Dryer that he believed a new lawyer would

need at least six weeks to prepare.

Crown counsel George MacMinn told the court he had just been advised that Ross had no lawyer appearing for him.

Sketching the background, MacMinn said Ross and his former lawyer, Douglas Christie, were advised when the preliminary hearing ended June 18 that the full as-

size would begin Oct. 18.

Four days later, said MacMinn, Christie was discharged as counsel by Ross.

On July 30, Ross asked for Gordon Hayes to represent him and MacMinn said he told Hayes the case would go

ahead Oct. 18.

On Sept. 30, Hayes withdrew from the case because of a conflict of court dates for himself.

Ross' new lawyer is Dermod Owen-Flood.

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T. 10k Large wire hoop with cultured pearl Reg. \$16.50	11.49 pr.
U. 14k Filigree hoop on post Reg. \$26.50	18.49 pr.
V. 14k Wishbone Reg. \$16	11.19 pr.
W. 14k Lacy angular Hoop Reg. \$43	30.09 pr.
X. 14k Large open work Hoop Reg. \$52	36.39 pr. (special order only)
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# Alderman Scolds His Mates

Ald. John McDonald Monday criticized three other aldermen for public statements they made knocking in-camera Saanich council meetings.

He didn't name them but he was referring to aldermen Mary Casillo, Maurice Johnson and Roy Wooten who are up for re-election Nov. 20. All three have stated they are in favor of more of the municipality's business being dealt with in public.

"There's been a lot of talk

about secret meetings which I don't appreciate," McDonald said. "If there are any comments by aldermen about too many secret meetings they should bring them to council, not to the media."

McDonald said such statements should not be used as electioneering ploys.

Johnson and Wooten remained silent but Casillo said, when phoned by a reporter, that she wanted as much business as possible done in public.

Acting mayor Ald. Joe Bourque reminded McDonald the issue of closed meetings was not on Monday's agenda and stressed the in-camera meeting which was to follow would deal only with land acquisition and personnel matters.

Ald. Sandy Noel arrived later during the meeting and he, too, criticized the statements.

"The odd item comes up in closed meetings, and is most

frequently put off until the next agenda," Noel said. "In the 11 years I've been on council there have been damn few items dealt with in committee."

Earlier in the year, Noel left an in-camera meeting early to find the next day that council later had increased green fees at the municipally-owned Cedar Hill golf course. Noel contacted the media to fault council for having dealt with the hike behind closed doors.

# Spraying Blamed For Fish Decline

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Logging companies are still spraying forest lands with poisonous chemicals to control insects and weeds without knowing the long-range effects, a retired fisheries officer said Monday.

John Brooks, addressing the first of a series of public meetings to gather material for a joint provincial-federal

salmon enhancement program, said only last month, forest lands between Jordan River and Sooke were sprayed with 2,4-D.

"I understand a stronger chemical would have been used but for the objections of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch," he said.

He claimed the greatest threat to salmon streams is from chemical pollution.

"I don't see the sense of

improving salmon streams if we continue to pollute them with chemicals," he added.

Brooks, also a director of the Sooke Conservation Society, said the fisheries department should do more to back up fisheries officers attempting to preserve Canada's fisheries resource.

To emphasize his point, he recalled he was nearly fired by his department 13 years ago when he disclosed to Vic-

toria newspapers that a logging company was spraying forest lands with DDT.

The public meeting, chaired by Glenn Sinclair, a consultant for the fisheries department, was packed with citizen groups, sportsmen and individuals.

Sinclair said he was "excited" and pleased to see the interest being taken by people in preserving the province's salmon streams.

The joint salmon enhancement program, he explained, is an attempt, through both natural and artificial enhancement techniques, to bring stocks of salmon and sea-run trout back to their levels at the beginning of the century.

More than 15 individuals and representatives of commercial fisheries organizations and conservation groups, made it clear they prefer the rehabilitation of streams to the construction of hatcheries.

"We believe, in this day and age of multiple resource use, the basic foundation of fisheries enhancement must lie in protection and retention of natural fish habitat," said Stockwell Day, of the Pacific Trollers' Association.

If hatcheries and spawning channels are to remain in the enhancement program they should be so only as a secondary approach, he said.

He also called for heavier fines and penalties against industries and individuals who damage salmon streams.

Legislation presently exists in support of stream protection," he pointed out. "However, it is all too often rendered ineffective by law enforcement or fisheries personnel unwilling to prosecute violators and big business."

"We have cops to control traffic," he added. "It is just as important to have cops to preserve our fisheries resource."

The B.C. Forest Service said in a brief while something is being done to prevent degradation of the fisheries resource, more could be done to minimize degradation by employing special operating techniques in critical watersheds.

But these special logging methods, he said, increased the cost of logging.

While not dismissing the need for more scientific studies on various aspects of stream rehabilitation, Al Meadows, of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said what is needed is "action now" to protect and rehabilitate existing creeks.

## Lovell Appeal Dec. 9

An appeal against the conviction of Larry Lovell for the murder of two women in Esquimalt in 1974 will be heard Dec. 9 in Vancouver.

Lawyer Richard Peck of Vancouver said today the appeal is based on the admissibility of evidence allowed during Lovell's nine-day trial in Victoria last November.

The submission to the B.C. Court of Appeal will contend Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie erred in allowing as evidence certain statements made by the accused which were elicited by "threats, promises and inducements," Peck said.

Lovell was found guilty of murdering Isabel Jane Plume, 51, and Isabel Florentine Bevan, 62, on Sept. 6, 1974.

The bodies of the two women were found in a storeroom of Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt. They had been stabbed a total of 67 times. Both women were employees of the small corner grocery store.

McKenzie sentenced Lovell to life imprisonment with the recommendation Lovell should not be considered for parole for at least 12 years.

During the trial, McKenzie ruled two statements made by Lovell could be heard by the jury. Both statements were allegedly made on March 3, 1975, when Lovell was in custody at detention barracks at CFB Esquimalt on unrelated charges.

In the statements, Lovell confessed he killed both women after he was caught rifling the till in the store.

Lovell later repudiated the confession and told the jury he made the statements only because he had been "threatened and intimidated" by Capt. Dennis Clooney, head of security and military police at CFB Esquimalt.

## SAANICH PLAN STUDIED

Saanich council will hold a special meeting Nov. 16 to thrash out final details of the municipality's community plan.

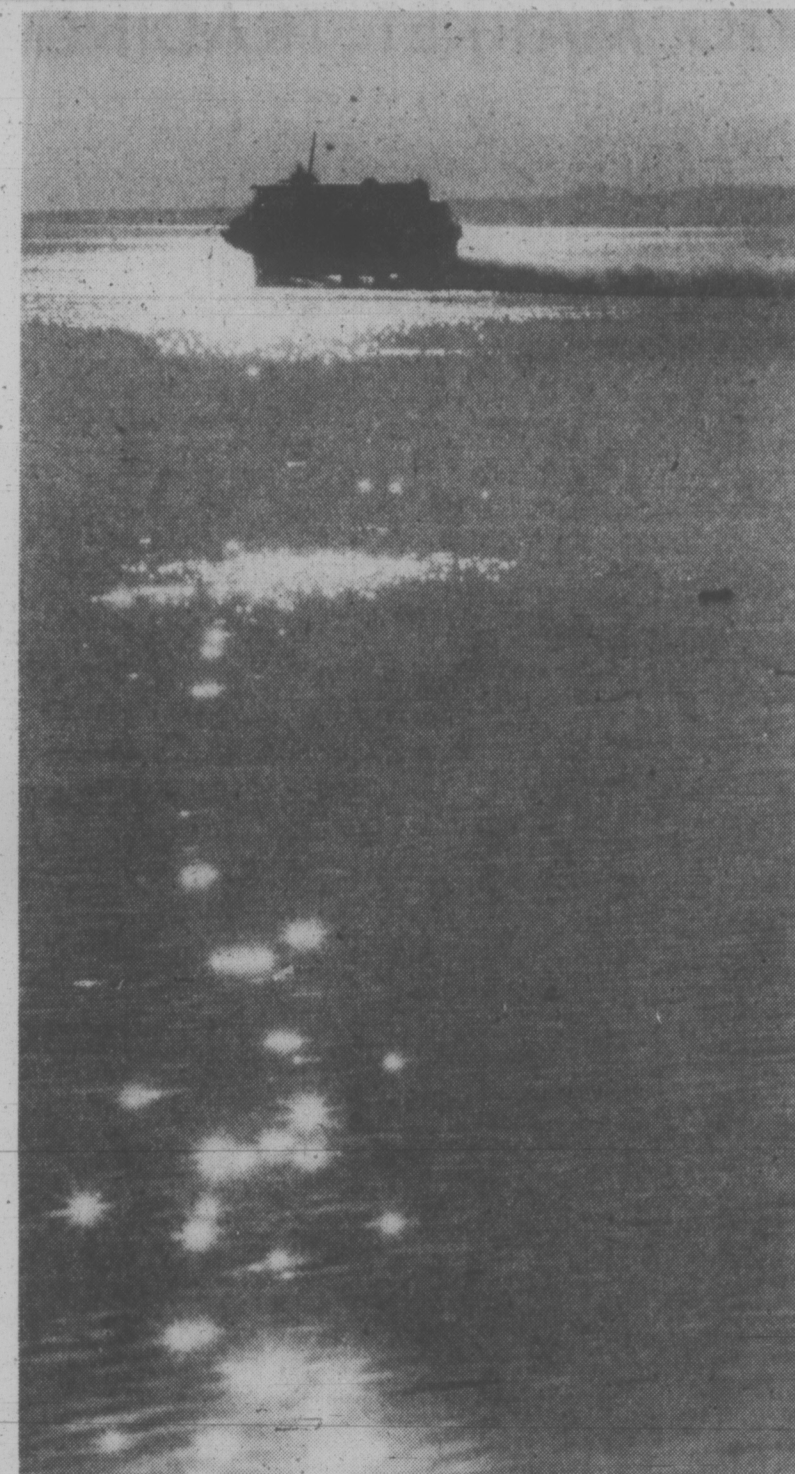
Saanich has until the end of the month to present the plan to the Capital Region Board.

The regional board, Ald. David Paterson said Monday, will probably approve Saanich's request to increase its

Royal Oak industrial park by 70 acres, at the next board meeting.

Paterson told council the board had delayed final action until approval was received from Victoria to increase the park to 120 acres by taking the 70 acres out of the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Paterson said city council has now agreed to the increase. (The



—Bill Halkett photo

# Fish Fleet Policing Sacrificed for 'Pets'

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Federal fisheries officials are more interested in developing new spawning programs than they are in patrolling B.C.'s west coast.

This is the opinion of a source within the regional marine services who is angered at the recent cutbacks in funds for the three patrol vessels which police Canada's 12-mile limit.

"All they are interested in is their bloody fish ladders," the source said, referring to the work being done on developing artificial spawning grounds for salmon.

He said work in this area is costing millions of dollars and to pay for it, the budget for the patrol vessels is being cut.

"They are sacrificing a strong patrol for some of their pet programs," he said.

The comments were made today in an interview nearly two weeks after the federal government promised to de-

liver additional funds for the patrol vessel Howay.

The funds still have not arrived and the source said the 13 remaining crew members of the Howay are tired of the off-again, on-again assurances of more money.

"Their morale is dropping a bit," he said.

In the past year, the Howay has been tied up a total of about seven months. The vessel hasn't been out since Oct. 1.

The other two patrol vessels, the Tana and Laurier, were tied up Oct. 14 but a supplementary grant was provided enabling them to go to sea a few days later.

The source said the fisheries department had intended to scrap the Howay as a cost-cutting measure but officials changed their minds when the plan sparked a lot of publicity a few weeks ago.

He said there is no question that the west coast waters are not being patrolled well enough.

A spokesman for the regional marine services said then funds for the Howay are being cut off at a time when a large number of foreign fishing fleets are operating close to Canada's 12-mile limit.

Dick Crouter, director of field operations for the service, said Monday he is still optimistic.

He said he had a visit from the assistant deputy of fisheries marine service and was asked to provide further information on operating costs for the remainder of the fiscal year.

That information will be in Ottawa today, he said, and then "I assume we will get what we want."

Crouter said some of the pressure is off now in a sense because the need for surveillance is reduced as it is every year at this time.

As an example, he said there are now only four Polish fishing vessels off B.C.'s coast whereas there were eight a couple of weeks ago.

One of the problems, Crouter said, is that the regional service is operating on a budget given last April with no provision for policing the 20-mile limit which will come into effect Jan. 1.

He said the money has to be found within the fisheries budget and so "someone has to do some juggling."

In the meantime, the Howay is tied up at the fisheries department's Wharf Street dock.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me the address of the studio where the show *Movin' On* is produced starring Claude Agins and Frank Converse? E.P.

A. The show has been cancelled this season, but try writing c/o KING TV, 330 Aurora Ave. North, Seattle, Washington, 98109—the station that carried it locally.

## Final Fling

Fall sunshine frames the Boeing jetfoil Flying Princess on Monday as she left Victoria on the final "flight" of a six-week Victoria-Seattle market test. The demonstration was arranged by Boeing and the B.C. Steamship Co., which also operates the Princess Marguerite on the same route. The jetfoil's next assignment is in the Caribbean.

## Corporal Found Guilty

Sentence was to be imposed this afternoon for the third CFB Esquimalt serviceman convicted by court martial for his part in theft of money from the junior ranks mess.

A disciplinary court martial Monday found M-Cpl. Adolph Gustav Plewa, 46, guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline by receiving \$1,400 from coin-operated machines in the mess.

Proceedings were stayed on a charge of stealing the cash to which he was entrusted as mess manager, and the three-man court found Plewa not guilty of conspiracy to commit the thefts from coin machines.

The veteran of 19 years' service heard the verdict delivered by Cmdr. F. H. Hope, HMCS Saskatchewan, following an hour and 37 minutes of deliberation with Lt.-Cmdr. J. Y. Macpherson, of Pacific Maritime staff, and Lieut. L. B. Spears, naval engineering unit.

Evidence in the five-day trial was heard before judge advocate Lt.-Col. R. C. Tait, CFB Gagetown.

In service documents filed with the court Plewa was described as a captain's steward whose "honesty and loyalty are unquestionable," a man who had served in an exceptional capacity and was "entirely trustworthy and completely reliable."

Among those who had indicated they would speak for Plewa are the commanding officer of HMCS Gatineau and Esquimalt police chief Arthur Burton, a friend of the prisoner.

Defence counsel Robert T. Johnston said Plewa was willing to take punishment but it was important for him to remain in the service. He noted Plewa had made arrangements previously to start repaying the money, which he said totalled between \$1,100 and \$1,400.

In his summary of the evidence before the tribunal retired, the judge advocate cautioned against conviction unless there had been proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

He noted the defence held Plewa claimed color of right, an honest belief in what he did, and if that was accepted there could be no conviction. Tait said the defence position was that Plewa had no intention of stealing, that he was entitled by custom to receive the funds as a kind of honorarium to the mess manager.

Cpl. Robert Ganner, the first to be tried and convicted in the mess management investigation, was sentenced to four years in jail, and Cpl. Michael Dalrymple was given a year. Both were discharged.

The fourth and final man to appear in the series of courts martial is former serviceman Craig Campbell, who has pleaded not guilty to three charges and will be tried Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

# No One Knew Bullet Had Struck Boy

Six-year-old Lee Lacey is expected home from hospital today while Saanich police continue their search for the gunman who wounded him Halloween as he stood on the porch of his grandmother's house.

Police suspect it was a random shot that struck the boy in the arm as he, his mother Linda, and other relatives gathered at Mrs. Helen Lacey's house at 3149 Wascana, to set off fireworks.

Insp. Robin Stewart said the bullet, from a .38-calibre revolver, narrowly missed Lee's aunt, Patricia, 20, and entered the boy's left arm just above the palm. It travelled about three inches, cutting an artery.

The boy screamed and blood started to flow down his arm.

"No one knew what happened," Stewart said. "It wasn't until after they had taken him to hospital that

they discovered he had been shot."

Stewart said that because the boy was waving a sparkler at the time there was no way of knowing the direction from which the bullet came.

"However," he said, "it was probably from some distance away."

He said the gun could have been fired anywhere in a two-block radius of the house. Saanich police have begun to check the area for gun-

owners and officers are searching gun registration files for owners of .38-calibre revolvers.

Stewart asked anyone who might have seen or heard anything unusual in the area to contact police.

"Lee is fine," his grandmother, Helen Lacey, said today. "He was lucky. The bullet just about hit the bone."

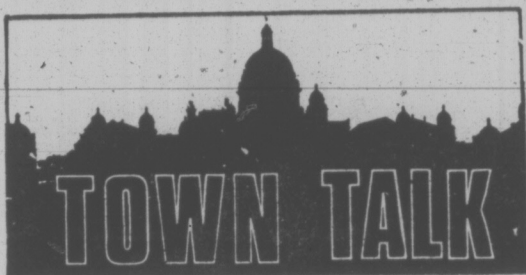
Neighbor Mrs. Arthur Douglas said Lee had been trick-

or-treating at her door just a few moments before. Soon after, another neighbor told her a firecracker had gone off in Lee's hand and a few moments later an ambulance arrived.

She said neither she nor her husband heard anything that sounded like a gunshot.

"We didn't know he'd been shot."

"Lee's a real nice little kid. I hope they catch whoever did it," she said.



The tenure of Saanich's personnel directors is getting shorter every time around.

The latest man to fill the position, Walter Fraser, is leaving Nov. 9 to do labor relations work in Vancouver. He replaced Bill Locker, who left after five years with Saanich to work in the provincial government's health department.

Fraser replaced Locker in June.

The municipality is now advertising for the third person to fill that position in one year.

What's causing the "departures" at Saanich municipal hall?

Whatever the result of today's presidential election in the United States, the students of Chris Harker's humanities class at Parkland Secondary School in Sidney have it already figured out.

They voted 18 to 3 . . . in favor of Ford.

When times are tough, every little bit helps.

A Vancouver radio station has an increase-the-ratings promotion campaign in which you put a bright sticker in the rear window of your car. If one of the radio station's cars follows your car, sees the sticker and describes your car over the air, and if you happen to be listening to the station at that time, the radio jock hands you a \$100 bill.

Towntalkers were a little surprised to see one recently in the rear window of a late-model Stingray, but on Monday we spotted a Rolls Royce (right-had steering) cruising down Douglas Street, and you guessed it, there was the one of the yellow stickers.

Promises, promises, promises. Just like those made by politicians in the heat of elections, Saanich is finding promises made by deputy ministers rarely work out as first presented.

Deputy housing minister Larry Bell at an Oct. 12 meeting with Saanich officials promised that one of his staff would be at municipal hall the next day to discuss provincial-municipal sharing of servicing costs.

"We waited patiently for a truck to appear at the door with gold and Mr. Bell driving but nobody appeared," municipal administrator Bill Tremayne told a recent meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee.

Tremayne said today he received a long-awaited phone call from Bell's department on Monday.

With 35-cent transit fares effective Monday we wondered whether a dime shortage would develop due to the 10 cents higher tariff.

The Bank of Canada anticipates no such problem. Coinage, a spokesman said, is in plentiful supply and unlike paper currency has an extremely long life, especially since much harder alloys have been used in minting coin.

The "power of the press" still comes through sometimes. A week ago today, the senior students at Glenlyon School were fretting because they had virtually no one to serve on their planned "community service afternoon" the following Friday. They had 65 boys ready to work two hours each for 50 cents an hour. They needed about 120 to 130 hours' work to keep them all busy but a poster in the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre brought them only 25 hours.

Then columnist Max Low mentioned the boys' plight in Wednesday night's Times and suddenly they were flooded!

"It was just fantastic," Glenlyon science master Graham Hunter said. "The phone never stopped going all day Thursday. There were so many calls that we had to stop taking orders for work at 1:30 p.m. because by then the boys already had more than they could handle."

More than \$200 was earned for the United Way fund.

A new weekly television program to help Victorians find jobs will begin on Cable 10 on Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Canada Manpower, the programs will offer information on general job opportunities and requirements, and at the end of each program there will be a list of job openings in Victoria.

If for you the word antique is synonymous with chic, then head to The Empress on Friday through Sunday.

There'll be more than 10,000 antique articles up for sale with 20 dealers displaying their wares. The occasion is the second annual Vancouver Island Antique Show and Sale.

The show blurb points out that antiques are a non-renewable resource — "you can't just go out and make them" and can be considered "top-notch investments for the future."











## NO FAWKES DAY FOR OAK BAY

Gay Fawkes, who plotted to blow up the British Parliament in 1605, won't have his anniversary celebrated in Oak Bay this Friday.

Fire Chief Fred Leeke, in a memo to municipal administrator Bill Fleming, said he had received a request "from a Mr. Bird of the University of Victoria to hold a bonfire at Firemen's Park on Nov. 5 to celebrate Guy Fawkes night."

"I bring this to your attention because I feel that if this is granted, we may receive similar requests from other groups and organizations who

feel the need for a bonfire to celebrate their own national holidays or protest anniversaries.

"I do not feel that the local citizens would appreciate this type of use in the park and I do not feel that I have the authority to grant permission. I would appreciate your view on this subject."

Fleming passed the memo on to council's parks committee Monday night, which in turn decided to pass it on to the area-wide Victorian Association, a group which sponsors various local celebrations.

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## Some TV Watching Aids Skills, Provincial Students Test Shows

By PAUL NICHOLSON

School children today are just as well educated as their predecessors in reading and writing, but there is room for improvement.

And it appears as if limited television-aided communication skills.

There are just two of the test of Grade 4 pupils who were examined for their reading level and Grade 8 and 12 students tested for their ability to write compositions.

John Meredith, superintendent of educational programs for the B.C. department of education, said at a press conference Monday he was pleasantly surprised with the results.

"These results are better than I was afraid they would be," Meredith said.

He had hoped the results would show that much of the criticism of the education of children today was not valid.

Television viewing seemed to have the biggest surprise but nobody was exactly sure what it all meant.

Grade 4 pupils who watched some TV (but no more than four hours daily) scored highest on the tests. Scores declined in direct relationship to the amount of TV watched over two hours. At the four-hour daily level, the scores were about even with those

children who watched no television at all.

"Apparently then, the act of watching television may not interfere with development of reading skills, as has been often suggested," the researchers' report says.

But it warned there may be no direct cause and effect relationship. The "unexpected pattern" between television and skill development leads researchers to suggest the relationship deserves further examination.

(The study also found that more than 50 per cent of Grade 4 students reported that they watch three or more hours of television on school days).

Last January, almost every Grade 4 student in the province (34,626 children) wrote a reading comprehension test, and a random sampling of 3,800 Grade 8 and 12 students was tested on their ability to write a short essay.

It was part of a program titled Language B.C. designed as the first phase of determining the strengths and weaknesses of certain areas of student learning.

It was found that in general, Grade 4 students are performing at a satisfactory level in almost all areas such as vocabulary, understanding words and their meanings,

and analysing the main ideas of a paragraph.

The only major weakness was found to be in using a dictionary.

Grade 8 essay writers are strong in maintaining a point of view, and in organization they had an acceptable vocabulary.

Spelling, and especially punctuation, were had and there were some weakness in sentence structure.

Grade 12s showed similar strengths and weaknesses, and were also weak in paragraph development and maturity of expression — the use of balanced and concise sentences.

It was also found that children in some school districts scored consistently lower than average, but details were not released. The Greater Victoria rating is expected to be released at a school board meeting early next week.

The analysts, headed by Dr. Peter Evanchock of the University of Victoria, made more than 100 recommendations, some of which Education Minister Pat McGeer has already announced he will adopt.

These include a return to an emphasis on basic education called a core curriculum system to be functioning by September, 1977.

## Sommers' Pension Claim To Be Probed by Gardom

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Gardom refused comment Monday on allegations that a former lands and forests minister, who was later convicted on bribery charges, was offered a lifetime pension in 1957 in return for staying out of Canada.

Robert Sommers said Social Credit supporters offered him the pension weeks before he faced the criminal charges which resulted in him becoming the first Commonwealth cabinet minister to be sentenced to a prison term.

Gardom said he wouldn't comment on Sommers' allegations until he had "a chance to see what it is all about."

Sommers said he had been assured by Waldo Skillings, who later became a Social Credit cabinet minister, that he and "I alone" would be charged, but the former lands and forests minister said he "got the big double cross" when charges were laid against three forest companies and three other men.

Sommers, 65, and now living in Parksville, made the allegations in an interview with a radio reporter.

He said Monday he would not comment further until he gets a reply to a letter he wrote to J. O. Wilson, justice of the B.C. Supreme court during Sommers' 1958 trial.

Sommers was convicted of conspiracy and five charges of accepting bribes in the issuing of forest management licences.

Also convicted at the time were J. Wilson Gray and two of Gray's companies — Pacific Coast Services Ltd. and Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd.

Gray's brother John, timber consultant Charles Schultz, his company and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. were acquitted.

Sommers was sentenced to five years in prison. He served two years and four months before he was paroled in July, 1961.

Sommers said in the radio interview that he was staying in a Seattle hotel when Skillings made the pension offer.

"There were a group of people interested in keeping the Social Credit party from destruction who were prepared to finance me if I left the country," Sommers said.

He said Skillings offered him \$600 a month for life.

"And he (Skillings) said he would arrange to pick up my family and sell my house," Sommers said. "Now for whom he was acting, I really don't know."

The former minister said he was tempted by the offer, but "my wife didn't want to leave (B.C.) and I think her decision was wise."

Sommers said Skillings, who became trade minister in the late 1960s, acted as liaison between him and then Premier W. A. C. Bennett after Sommers returned from the U.S.

On his lawyer's advice, Sommers said, he decided to avoid a broad inquiry into the allegations by inviting charges against himself.

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## Election Meet On Thursday

Saanich's first all-candidates meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lunch room of Claremont high school on Wesley Road.

The meeting is being organized by the Cordoba Bay Community Association.

There are 10 candidates seeking one of four aldermanic seats in the Nov. 20 election.

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## U.K. BOOZE ROCK-BOTTOM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Devaluation of the pound sterling isn't lowering prices of United Kingdom liquor products in British Columbia because prices here are largely rock-bottom, a Liquor Distribution Branch spokesman said Monday.

"We've been passing on savings directly to the cus-

tomers for the past 10 months," stocks director Nick Clark said after a report the Manitoba Liquor Commission has reduced prices on some U.K. products.

Clark said the branch changed its pricing policy last May, basing prices on an actual cost rather than a standard cost of exchange rate.

"B.C. took two other steps to reduce costs," he said. "We told suppliers last January we were not prepared to accept price increases of more than two per cent and we renegotiated freight rates. "We've been passing these savings directly to the consumer."

Clark said prices of two-thirds of all imported wines have gone down as a result, some as much as \$1 a bottle.

He said that a Demerara rum reduced by the Manitoba Liquor Commission to \$7.05 from \$7.20 sells in B.C. for \$6.55 and that most brands of Scotch are in the \$7.20 to \$7.30 range compared with Manitoba prices, after the drop, of \$7.95.

## BCR Seeks Report Change —Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glen Bowles, United Transportation Union president, said Monday the B.C. Railway is trying to have Toronto labor consultant Owen Shime change his report on the union's dispute with the Crown-owned railway.

Bowles said in an interview he learned of the move when the railway presented him with copies of letters sent to Shime.

Bowles said the railway is trying to avoid the evaluation committee that the Shime Report recommended for settling the overtime pay issue — the crux of the dispute.

The company also has sent letters to the federal Anti-Inflation Board about the Shime Report, said Bowles.

## Sproat Lake Residents Ask for Logging Halt

Residents of Sproat Lake, west of here have written to Forests Minister Tom Waterland asking them to be no logging of nearby Dog Mountain until a feasibility study on establishing a park is completed.

Tony Dixon, a member of the Port Alberni Regional Board, said Monday that MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and the Sproat Lake Planning Committee have been asked to appear before the board Nov. 24 to present their cases.

MacMillan Bloedel plans to begin logging the 700 acres involved this winter, but the committee wants a moratorium until the study is finished.

"We do not mind if they log the back of the mountain but we want to preserve this last stand of virgin timber that is the focal point of the community," said Kathryn Hazel, committee spokesman.

Grant Ainscough, chief forester for MacMillan Bloedel, said every consideration will be given to aesthetic values in the cutting plan.

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## b.c. briefs

### \$412 Million Loans Okayed

Orders-in-council released Monday show that the cabinet has authorized borrowings by various government agencies up to a total of \$412 million.

The British Columbia Buildings Corp., formed by legislation last spring, has been authorized to borrow \$12 million. The corporation provides public buildings required for government purposes and then to charge ministries for their use.

The B.C. Regional Hospitals Financing Authority has been authorized to borrow \$30 million, and the School Districts Financing Authority has been authorized to borrow \$100 million.

The provincial government will borrow an additional \$50 million under the Deficit Repayment Act which allows the government to borrow up to \$400 million.

B.C. Hydro will borrow an additional \$200 million in the United States. Hydro had its borrowing power increased to \$500 million during the spring session.

#### Weapon Submitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The trial of Douglas Robert McCallum, charged with the 1973 murder of 19-year-old Geraldine Ann Forester, was told Monday that a stolen RCMP revolver was used in the shooting that led to the death.

#### Rodriguez Trial

NANAIMO (CP) — The defence concluded its case Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court in the four-week-old murder trial of James Rodriguez Melendez, 25, formerly of Duncan.

Rodriguez is charged in the shooting deaths of James Oldfield and Pamela Jones on Oct. 24, 1975, in a house three miles from Duncan. Their bodies were found Nov. 16, 1975, near the North Cowichan municipal dump.

Mr. Justice John Aiken is expected to address the jury Wednesday.

Rodriguez told the court that he shot the pair in self defence.

Crown counsel John Rowan told Mr. Justice Kirke Smith and a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women that police evidence during the trial will be that Miss Forester, a student at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, was shot four times with the revolver.

#### Verdict Quashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia court of appeal has quashed the jury conviction of David Wayne Adams, 29, of Calgary on a charge of rape.

Adams was charged in the Sept. 7 rape of a woman in Cranbrook and sentenced to four years in prison.

Mr. Justice A. E. Branca said the evidence could not support the guilty verdict of the 12-member jury.

#### Inspector Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inspector Ted Lister of the city police department has been selected by the solicitor-general as national consultant on preventive policing, Chief Constable Don Winterton announced Monday.

Lister, 41, a 20-year veteran

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# A Trainer: And How It Came About



WAYNE ISBISTER  
... in first season

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

The name of Wayne Isbister is one of the newest on racing programs; this year, and it didn't happen the usual way, having being brought up with horses and all that.

No, Wayne is a city boy, attended Central Junior High and Victoria High Schools and didn't get the urge to get into the horse business until he was 18.

"I guess it was when I was walking home from school, Wayne McGilvary," he re-

called. "That was in 1964 and the next year I got the chance of working full time as a groom for trainer Sonny O'Connell. So I took it and stayed with O'Connell until 1972."

"In that period of time Wayne hit most of the stops, Ex-Park, Longacres, Golden Gate, Santa Anita. Then he got the opportunity to work for Sonny McGilvary at Longacres and he described McGilvary as 'one of the finest horsemen I ever worked for.'"

McGilvary at that time had such horses as Koko's Pal, who won the Longacres and B.C. Derbies, and Table Run, who had the most talent of any horse he ever handled.

After two years with McGilvary, he worked for Fred Dyson in 1975 and then this spring was given a chance by Derek Green, one of the directors of the Capital City Turf Club.

"He called and asked me if I would like to train for him and I certainly appreciate the opportunity he gave me."

It was early in August that he got his second break of 1976. That was when "George Harknett called me and asked me if I would take on his horses."

"I guess I've been pretty lucky," he said, "especially having a horse like Major Hike to work with."

And Isbister feels that it was just unfortunate that

Title Victory happened to be on the scene this year otherwise Major Hike would be considered the filly of the year. Title Victory was the outstanding filly on the Ex-Park scene. Major Hike was purchased privately by Harknett from Jack Diamond earlier in the year.

"You are always learning in this business," said Wayne, "and I feel that to become a success, I must be prepared to spend a lot of time at it and do a lot of hard work."

Two claims he made for his owners this year of which he was proud were Turn To The Mountain (\$5,000) and Pickle Pie (\$6,500). "Between them they won five races," he said. Wayne feels that Major

Hike will have a good chance in the Vancouver Island derby at Sandown this weekend even against Willie's Revenge.

Monday, however, he wasn't that fortunate, which is the other half of the life of a trainer. Natri finished as an also ran in the fifth race in his only entry for the day.

This season he had 11 winners at Vancouver. He has had four at Sandown.

Otherwise, on Monday, Willie's Revenge took the featured seventh event at six and one-half furlongs with a tremendous kick to nip Harvey's Mark right on the wire and pay \$9.10. Willie's Revenge was then claimed by R. A. MacDonald for \$3,200. It was MacDonald's third claim of the meeting.

Randy Dailey rode two winners to increase his lead in the jockey race over Dale Manning to two. Dailey was up on Winner's Deal (\$8.30) in the sixth and Willie's Revenge (\$9.80) in the second. Jesus Munoz also had two wins, Donbefancynancy (\$3.70) in the first and Hala Magie (\$15.00) in the third.

Entries were also announced for the \$3,500 added Vancouver Island derby and the \$2,500 added Futurity, both of which will be run at Sandown Saturday.

With the derby list, however, came the complications that marked the Times Handicap earlier in the meeting, Willie's Revenge, the top

three-year-old in the province is listed, and once again it is for racing secretary Aubrey Davies to decide what weight to assign Willie's Revenge. Even then will other owners run against him? That decision will be made Wednesday. Until then it is expected that the derby field will include Major Hike, Winalta, North Hand, Double Remy, Willie's Revenge, Full Moon Charlie, Local Boy and Lord Ocoo.

The Futurity has drawn Winalta, Full Moon Charlie, Autumn Purchase, Monday Special, La Turb, Fantastic Affair, Woodbine Court and Utmost.

Crowd Monday was 2,076 and the mutual handle \$153,829.

## Sandown Park form chart

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Copyright by McMurray Publishing Company Ltd.  
(Daily Racing Form)

11011 FIRST RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For maiden three and four-year-old fillies. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10253	Donbefancynancy	Munoz	118	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	12	1 1/2	8.5
10253	Hard To Miss	Manning	110	4	2nd	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	4.00
10182	Bright'n Saucy	Dailey, R.	111	7	5 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	6.00
10271	Bold Chipper	Arnold, J.	120	2	6 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	6.00
10182	Swan Lake Lady	Shore, K.	108	5	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	41.50
10271	Sweet All Over	Furlong	118	1	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	4.40
10271	Ocean Green	Brownell	117	6	7	7	7	7	61.10

Donbefancynancy \$3.70 \$3.10 \$2.30  
Hard To Miss 3.50 2.40  
Bright'n Saucy 2.40  
Exactor, 3 and 5, paid \$13.70

Times: 23.3, 49.4, 1:17.3, 1:25  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: ch f, by Winning Shot-Miss Emily, by Deerlands.  
Trainer: William Fabian.

11012 SECOND RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For three and four-year-old fillies. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10181	Tickety Toc	Manning	115	4	2nd	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	3.80
10253	French Love	Dailey, R.	115	2	3 1/4	4 1/4	3rd	2 1/4	.70
10255	Nobhill Lady	Furlong	120	5	4 1/4	2nd	2 1/4	3rd	6.00
10255	Pool Of Dreams	Stein	110	6	6th	5th	4th	4th	25.05
10255	Crafty Times	Brownell	117	7	8	6th	5th	5th	7.80
10272	Shen's Delight	Rycroft	119	8	7th	8	6th	6th	45.35
10272	Peregrine Falcon	Shore	115	1	5th	7 1/4	6th	7 1/4	19.85
10207	Azulique	Arnold, R.	115	3	11 3/4	7th	8	7th	10.55

Tickety Toc \$9.80 \$3.50 \$2.60  
French Love 2.80 2.30  
Nobhill Lady 2.70  
Quinnella, 2 and 4, paid \$7.70

Times: 23.4, 50.1, 1:17.2, 1:25.1  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: b f, by Greco Time-Filipity-Flop, by On Trust.  
Trainer: Calvin Covert.

11013 THIRD RACE—Claiming (\$3,200). For three and four-year-olds. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10277	Hola Magic	Munoz	117	6	12	12 1/2	13	11 1/4	6.50
10257	Gallant Dave	Stein	110	2	5 1/4	6	4th	2nd	2.80
10258	Major Talent	Manning	110	1	4th	4 1/4	2nd	3rd	7.35
10277	Tenella	Brownell	117	3	8	5 1/4	3rd	4th	2.90
10167	Melody Maker	D'ly, R.	111	5	3 1/4	3rd	6	5th	2.20
10233	Arctic Swinger	Arnold, J.	120	4	2nd	2 1/4	5 1/4	6	6.00

Hola Magic \$15.00 \$7.90 \$4.10  
Gallant Dave 4.00 3.40  
Major Talent 5.00  
Quinnella, 2 and 6, paid \$27.70

Times: 23.4, 49.3, 1:16.3, 1:24  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: b f, by Holandes II-Magic Lori, by Magic Morn. Trainer: James Douglas.

11014 FOURTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For three and four-year-olds. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10277	Notary Sojack	Rycroft	120	4	3 1/4	4th	1st	1st	2.90
10274	Quadra Isle	Dailey, R.	118	7	2 1/4	1st	3rd	2nd	1.80
10274	Crownest Flyer	Worick	115	6	1st	2nd	2nd	3rd	6.90
10273	Maia A Jewel	Shore	110	1	5 1/4	5th	5th	4th	4.85
10255	Teddy Bear D	Dailey, Jr.	110	2	4 1/4	3rd	4th	5th	2.85
10274	Mickey Finn	Wood	119	3	6 1/4	6th	6th	6th	23.10
896	El Candi	Arnold, R.	117	5	7	7	7	7	32.70

Notary Sojack \$7.80 \$3.90 \$3.10  
Quadra Isle 3.40 2.80  
Crownest Flyer 3.10  
Quinnella, 4 and 7, paid \$12.10

Times: 23.3, 49.4, 1:17, 1:24.3  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: b g, by Bold Tactics-Lady Peggy, by Fleet Nasrullah.  
Trainer: Robert MacDonald.

11015 FIFTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1024	Miss Jay Note	Brownell	120	6	7 1/4	5 1/4	2nd	1st	1.85
10224	Royal Attempt	Rycroft	120	7	5 1/4	3rd	1st	2nd	3.10
10275	Pacific Ruby	Munoz	123	4	2nd	2 1/4	4th	3rd	3.50
10226	Gloire Isle	Dailey, R.	118	8	6 1/4	6 1/4	5th	4th	10.45
10275	Treble Treasure	D'ly, Jr.	115	1	8	8	7th	5th	16.00
10273	Nothing But Gals	Shore	115	3	4 1/4	4th	6th	6th	8.45
10223	Cherry Drive	Arnold, J.	120	2	3 1/4	11	3rd	7th	12.15
10226	Natal	Manning	115	5	3rd	7 1/4	8	8	9.35

Miss Jay Note \$5.70 \$3.30 \$3.00  
Royal Attempt 3.80 3.30  
Pacific Ruby 3.20  
Quinnella, 6 and 7, paid \$15.00

Times: 23.1, 49.3, 1:15.2, 1:23.4  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: dk b or br m, by Roman Note-Miss Jason, by Bullfighter.  
Trainer: John Timpany.

11016 SIXTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,500). For three-year-olds. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10205	Winner's Deal	Dailey, R.	111	1	3 1/4	11	12 1/4	1st	2.15
10227	World Hero	Arnold, J.	120	4	6	5 1/4	3rd	2nd	3.10
10227	Mu Admiration	Rycroft	119	2	1 1/4	1st	2nd	3rd	18.95
10233	Gail's First	Shore	107	6	5 1/4	6	5th	4th	22.35
10227	Felix Ribbeau	Manning	112	5	2 1/4	3rd	4th	5th	.80
10205	Poicanna	Dailey, Jr.	110	3	4 1/4	4th	4th	6	14.00

Winner's Deal \$6.30 \$3.30 \$2.40  
World Hero 3.70 2.70  
Mutual Admiration 4.90  
Quinnella, 1 and 4, paid \$10.90

Times: 24.49, 1:16, 1:45  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: b f, by Martins Shadow-Curious Deal, by Royal Rage.  
Trainer: Dave Forster.

11017 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming (\$3,200). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,100.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10256	Willies Mark	Dailey, R.	115	3	3 1/4	5 1/4	2nd	1st	3.55
1008	Harvey's Bud	Rycroft	119	2	1st	1 1/4	12 1/4	2nd	3.15
10236	Citizen's Award	Manning	116	5	4th	4th	3rd	3rd	4.05
10185	Sally Tom	Wood	121	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	4th	4th	66.85
10196	Great Guns Rose	D'ly, Jr.	115	6	5th	3rd	5th	5th	1.40
10236	Relative Venture	Furlong	123	4	6	6	6	6	22.10

Willies Mark \$9.10 \$3.50 \$2.70  
Harvey's Bud 3.90 3.10  
Citizen's Award 2.60  
Quinnella, 2 and 3, paid \$18.90

Times: 23.2, 49.1, 1:15.4, 1:23  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: ch g, by The Willies II-Never Out, by Cortil. Trainer: George Miller Sr.

11018 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10234	Brams Alibhai	Arnold, J.	120	4	12 1/4	1 1/4	2nd	1st	9.00
10276	Chief Tamao	Munoz	121	8	5 1/4	2nd	1st	2nd	2.00
10275	Life Whitten	Manning	113	6	7 1/4	6 1/4	3rd	3rd	4.20
10234	Astra Shot	Dailey, R.	113	5	6 1/4	7 1/4	4th	4th	4.10
10276	Hard Choice	Stein	113	7	3rd	3rd	5th	5th	32.10
10225	Staraco	Furlong	123	2	4 1/4	5th	4th	6th	12.50
10225	Langley Beau	Wood	119	3	2 1/4	4 1/4	6th	7th	27.35
10206	Blinker Ben	Carter	121	1	8	8	8	8	2.55

Brams Alibhai \$20.00 \$9.50 \$4.80  
Chief Tamao 3.60 2.80  
Life Whitten 3.30  
Exactor, 4 and 8, paid \$79.80

Times: 23.49, 1:15.1, 1:22.3  
Track: Clear, slow  
Winner: ch g, by Aldershot-Bramoney, by Brambling.  
Trainer: Charles Cowan.



## The Move That Failed

TOO LATE, defenceman Gerry Korab of Buffalo Sabres arrives on the scene as puck trickles into Buffalo goal behind sprawled-out goalkeeper Gerry Desjardins as Steve Shutt of Montreal Canadiens scored. Canadiens won 3-2. (AP wirephoto.)

# Henderson, Fraser Return to Cougars

It's "welcome back" night for Archie Henderson and, in all probability, Curt Fraser.

The two wingers are expected to return to the Victoria lineup tonight when Cougars entertain Brandon Wheat Kings in a Westri Canada Hockey League meeting at Memorial Arena.

For Henderson, it's been a long while. Seventeen games, to be exact. A provincial court judge in Kamloops, in dealing with assault charges laid after a brawl in the Interior centre last season, suspended Henderson from playing in the league until Nov. 1.

That was Monday and the six-foot-four forward will play his first game of the season tonight.

Fraser, Victoria's captain, suffered a knee injury in Regina on Oct. 8. He enjoyed his best skate at practice Monday and was "99 per cent certain" of dressing tonight.

Fraser played on a line with Gary Lupul and Gregg Anderson before being injured.

When he returns, however, he'll wind up with new linemates.

Victoria coach Pat Ginnell is very pleased with Bill Johnson's performance on a line with Anderson and Lupul.

As a result, Fraser will return with Henderson and rookie George Robertson as linemates.

With the return of Fraser and Henderson, Victoria roster of available players jumps to 21—two more than a team is allowed to dress.

That means two players will sit out tonight's match but Ginnell declined naming them until "before game time."

Meanwhile, WCHL president Ed Cynoweth leveled fines and suspensions to players and coaches involved in a brawl between Portland Winter Hawks and Kamloops Chiefs at Portland, Oct. 24.

Kamloops coach Ivan Prediger was suspended for 20 games and Portland coach

Ken Hodge was assessed a 10-game suspension. Prediger allegedly hit Hodge during the brawl. Hodge required six stitches to close a cut over his eye.

"Both coaches showed a lack of control," said Chynoweth. "We have new rules to control players, and we must take drastic steps to control the coaches."

Each team was also ordered to post a \$1,000 bond as assurance there would be no repetition of the incident.

Players suspended were Portland winger Paul Mulvey and Kamloops defenceman Gary Soetaert. They each received five games and already have served two games.

Gregg Anderson of the Cougars continues to lead the league scoring race with 16 goals and 18 assists for 34 points. There is a three-way tie for second between Gary Lupul of the Cougars and Dan Bonar and Bill Derlago of Brandon. Each has 28 points, six behind Anderson. Glen Hanlon of Brandon leads the goalkeepers with a 3.11 goals-against average.

Leading scorers:

GP G A Pts  
Gregg Anderson (V) 17 16 18 34  
Dan Bonar (B) 16 18 19 37  
Bill Derlago (B) 16 19 12 31  
Gary Lupul (V) 16 11 17 28  
Kevin McCarthy (W) 11 12 15 27  
Doug Lecuyer (C) 11 12 15 27  
Yeo Kery (K) 15 8 17 25  
D. MacCrimmon (B) 15 8 17 25  
Gary Ristling (C) 17 11 13 24  
A. Lormous (NW) 15 11 9 23  
Guy Lash (W) 11 11 12 23  
Rocky Saganluk (L) 14 8 15 23

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson has agreed to head all international hockey negotiations on behalf of Canada for the next four years. Eagleson, head of the National Hockey League Players' Association, was the chairman of the Canada Cup tournament that brought the world's top hockey teams to North America for a series this fall.

"After the success he achieved in the tournament, I had to ask Mr. Eagleson if he would consider a long-term commitment to 1980 to lead our international hockey negotiations," Doug Fisher, chairman of Hockey Canada, said Monday.

"He has agreed and his attendance and work at the international Ice Hockey Federation congress, along with Mr. Johnson, is the first evidence of that commitment."

Utilizing a well-balanced scoring attack, Sanich Braves coasted to a 12-0 shut-out over Juan de Fuca King John Gulls during a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Monday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Four players — Ron Johnson, Brent Patterson, Rob Coldwell and Murray McLaren — fired two goals each while singles were contributed by Bill Adkin, Wayne Larsen,

Shields, 17, will try for a berth on three Canadian teams during trials Dec. 27-Jan. 3 in Saskatoon and Regina.

Canada will be competing in the world senior speedskating championships Feb. 5-6 in Davos, Switzerland; the world junior championships Feb. 19-20 in Inzell, West Germany; and the world sprint championships Feb. 26-27 in the Netherlands.

Steve Shutt scored his 11th and 12th goals of the season in Montreal's



## Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Wednesday, Nov. 3 (11th day)

## 1st race one mile

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

10291 Penning (Stain)	110	Should get the job done	(3)
10291 Solving Song (R. Dailey)	112	Will be closing in stretch	(8)
10291 Devil You (—)	110	Hasn't been too far away	(4)
10291 Summers Glory (Dailey, Jr.)	115	May go better at a distance	(2)
10292 Bartles (Phillips)	115	May be coming up to best	(7)
10292 Tim To Market (Munoz)	115	Seems to prefer a dry strip	(4)
10251 Emil H. (Manning)	110	Could get up on small part	(8)
10291 No Guarantee (Shore)	110	May need easier than these	(7)

## 2nd race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

10272 Brofield (R. Dailey)	120	Won't get much better chance	(1)
10272 Sundance Hills (Brownell)	120	Repeat of last makes threat	(3)
10272 Mandolin Maid (Stain)	107	Can share off best effort	(5)
10272 Another Charger (J. Arnold)	120	Quick away, been stopping	(7)
10272 Golden Kaiser (Rycroft)	120	Didn't show much in debut	(2)
10181 B.C. Comedy (Manning)	112	Not if most recent true	(4)
10181 Earl O. Moray (Munoz)	123	First out, some works good	(6)

## 3rd race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

102021 Reflector (Manning)	115	Speedy, will have to be caught	(1)
102021 Earl of Surrey (Munoz)	120	Can also danger, will force pace	(3)
102021 Solar Mission (Shore)	115	Post against, speed on inside	(8)
10292 Triple Two (Wood)	120	Can't fault first two tries	(2)
10252 Amazing High (—)	115	Shared in all three starts	(7)
10271 Sorbeau (Dailey, Jr.)	115	Might be in a little tough	(5)
10272 No Scandal (R. Dailey)	115	May improve off first start	(4)
10252 Bud's Playboy (Carter)	120	Task would appear difficult	(6)

## 4th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

10293 Get Swift (Manning)	118	Gets nod by a whisker	(7)
10294 Strong Item (Wood)	120	Won't find easier spot	(4)
10254 Vital Guard (R. Dailey)	115	Might hang on better here	(8)
10293 Craigara (Munoz)	120	Improving each time, has	(1)
10303 North Arrow (Furlong)	123	Hasn't been at best lately	(2)
10292 Hay Teacher (Baumgartner)	120	Ran evenly last, may do later	(5)
10272 Railway Charlie (Phillips)	120	Careful, could pick up pace	(3)
10254 Regular Joe (Brownell)	120	Would be a big surprise	(6)

## 5th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

10271 Win 'Em (Dailey, Jr.)	107	Back against own kind	(1)
10272 Future Concern (R. Dailey)	110	Might make it three straight	(4)
10291 Wildcat (Stain)	115	May have problem getting lead	(8)
10293 Fleet Baro (Rycroft)	115	Can better last, danger	(2)
10274 Paces Fortune (Manning)	110	Has work cut out with these	(5)
10299 Northern Barn (J. Arnold)	115	Drooping, may prefer longer	(3)
10185 Copper Monarch (Shore)	110	Was far back in only start	(6)
10299 Cinnamon (Wolski)	120	Fit, may get too far back	(7)

## 6th race one mile

Claiming, Purse \$1,000. For three-year-olds and up.

10223 Successful Road (Carter)	120	Should handle the distance	(1)
10293 Prince Richard (Rycroft)	119	Made up much ground in last	(2)
10223 Ballerina Belle (Wood)	120	Will make her presence felt	(8)
10278 Easters Trophy (Munoz)	117	Closes with determination	(4)
10186 Canadian King (Manning)	111	Capable of a mid upset	(5)
10284 Canadian Colleen (R. Dailey)	110	Won two, but these rougher	(3)
10258 Saatchi Sprey (—)	115	Faces formidable task	(6)
10297 Scratch Harry (LeBlanc)	120	Hasn't showed best form here	(7)

## 7th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Invitational Handicap, Purse \$1,300. For three-year-olds.

Sausnet (Rycroft)	121	Prairie form good enough	(4)
10291 Patient Echo (Phillips)	115	Will be a lighter horse Wed.	(8)
10308 Dark Summer (Charlton)	118	Wasn't far away in hdcp.	(2)
10228 Local Boy (Manning)	120	Will charge, distance shorts	(5)
10252 Hardy Fair (Stain)	111	Will help set fast fractions	(3)
10228 North Hand (Carter)	117	Look out! Could be upsets	(6)
10228 Sunny Lake (Munoz)	117	Quick enough to get a part	(1)
10299 Lucky American (R. Dailey)	115	Seen off whiter see one first	(7)

## 8th race one mile

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

10273 Solar Drive (R. Dailey)	120	Should be everybody's favorite	(3)
10258 Meacape (Wolski)	118	Could be tough on the lead	(8)
10273 Regal Joy (Munoz)	120	Will appreciate the distance.	(2)
10226 Winnikim (J. Arnold)	117	Chance he can hang on	(5)
10273 Cicote Barry (—)	117	Can share off best form	(3)
10273 Copper Mountain (Furlong)	120	Inconsistent, hard to pick	(6)
10254 New Pride (Rycroft)	120	Little to recommend	(1)
10258 Bad Headed (Phillips)	122	Has shown nothing	(7)

## One best: Solar Drive.

One long: Craigara

HERMAN



"Even as a kid I was a slow eater."

## Brown Captures X-Country Title

Paul Brown, of Claremont finished atop the overall individual boys' standings Monday despite finishing second in the final race of the Greater Victoria High School Cross Country League season.

Brown finished 13 seconds behind Randy Cox of Victoria High on the 7,100-metre course but managed to beat overall runner-up Bill Barber of Esquimalt 133-124.

Cox, who finished fourth over-all, covered the distance in 23 minutes, 56 seconds. Claremont won team laurels with 30 points under the reverse-scoring system and also managed to clinch the boys' season championship by edging runner-up Esquimalt 167-147.

In the girls' section, Cheryl Matthews made it a clean unbeaten sweep by winning her seventh straight race, covering the 4,000 metres in 14:03 to nip clubmate Debbie O'Connor by 17 seconds.

Miss Matthews, who had already clinched the overall crown finished with 153 points while runner-up Peggy Nelson of Dunsmuir finished with 128.

Debbs Edges Fillol PARIS (AP) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., beat Chile's Jaime Fillol 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 Sunday in the men's singles final at the Paris Indoor Open Tennis Tournament.

The win counts in Group B in the Grand Prix series.

Thian Lim scored both goals for St. Michaels, who led 1-0 at the half before Esquimalt rallied.

PRO BASKETBALL NBA Cleveland 82, NY Nets 75. Kansas City 105, NY Knicks 101.

## Lancaster Western Pick For Top Schenley Award

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Lancaster, who sets records

everytime he throws the ball, has been named the Western Football Conference nominee for the Canadian Football League's outstanding Schenley player award.

The 17-year CFL veteran with Saskatchewan continues to throw the ball with the alacrity of a rookie, and has the Roughriders zeroing in on another WFC pennant.

Since joining the Riders in 1963 from Ottawa Rough Riders, Lancaster and Saskatchewan have been unrivalled in winning football games.

156 — while the naturalized Canadian was shattering every passing record in the country.

Lancaster is paired off against Hamilton Tiger-Cats running back Jimmy Edwards who joined his Eastern Conference club early in the season along with five Montreal Alouette team-mates in a six-for-one trade that sent running back Andy Hopkins to the Als.

Edwards, in his first full season, tops the CFL in total offense with 2,296 yards. He has rushed 985 yards for six touchdowns, added four TDs from 34 pass receptions for another 425 yards, returned 32 punts for 587 yards and 12 kickoffs 347 yards, a 28.9-yard average.

Bill Baker, British Columbia's outstanding defensive end, is the WFC nominee in two departments — outstanding Canadian and defensive player — with two other Lions.

At Wilson and John Selarua — nominated for outstanding offensive linemen and rookie respectively.

Toronto Argonauts had two players top the EFC's awards list — tackle Granville Liggins as the defensive player

and running back Neil Lumsden for rookie.

Tony Gabriel of Ottawa was the top-placed Canadian in the East with Montreal's Dan Yocum the offensive lineman.

The next phase of the voting will be announced at the Schenley awards presentation in Toronto during Grey Cup week.

Lancaster, who won the outstanding player award in 1970, 1973 and 1975 and a WFC all-star five times.

He has completed 277 of 454 passes thrown, a 61.0 per cent average, gaining 3,566 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Those figures stretched his already record-holding performances to 5,554 passes thrown for 2,904 yards and 201 touchdowns with total career yardage of 44,483 yards.

Baker, last year's all-CFL defensive end, was runner-up for defensive player of the year last year to Toronto's Jim Corrigan.

The players were nominated by 96 sportswriters and sportscasters in the nine CFL cities. The 10 finalists will be brought to Toronto for Grey Cup Week and the winner in each category will be announced at the awards presentation on Nov. 25.

The over-all monetary value of the Awards, in their 24th season, is \$12,500. The outstanding player receives a Canada Savings Bond in the amount of \$3,000 with the runner-up receiving \$1,000. Winners of the offensive lineman, defensive player and the top Canadian awards receive a Canada Savings Bond worth \$2,000 and the rookie of the year \$1,500. The runners-up in each of these categories are presented with \$500 each.

## Merchants Snap Losing Streak

Andy Konopacki, a pitcher

for the Canadian champion Victoria Bate fastball club during the summer, fired two goals Monday to lead Juan de Fuca Merchants to a 4-3 decision over Western Homes Buckaroos at Memorial Arena.

It was the first victory for Merchants in 10 starts this South Island Big Six Hockey League season.

Frank Clark and Dennis Head scored the other goals for Juan de Fuca while Doug Carter, Doug Berger and Bill Pettinger replied for Buckaroos, who held a 42-31 edge in shots.

Murray Kennett, a former captain of Victoria Cougars in the Western Canada Hockey League who recently regained his amateur status after a professional stint with Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, will line up with Maple Leafs tonight when they play Buckaroos at 8:30 p.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Meanwhile, Bob Martin of Leafs and Randy Krantz of

Buckaroos shared first place in the individual scoring race up to, but not including, Monday's game.

Martin and Krantz both had 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points while Pettinger held down the runner-up spot with 20 points, including 15 goals.

Scoring leaders prior to Monday's game:

Bob Martin, Leafs 11 11 22  
Randy Krantz, Buckaroos 11 11 22  
Chris Riddell, Leafs 7 8 15  
Mark Coulombe, Lakers 7 9 16  
Doug Hanne, Lakers 7 9 15  
Doug Neilson, Athletics 7 8 15  
Brian Hamilton, Athletics 10 4 14  
Rick Boyd, Lakers 7 8 14  
Rick Plechotta, Buckaroos 3 10 13  
Graham Brown, Athletics 5 7 12

Next game: Tonight — Buckaroos vs. Maple Leafs, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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## Eberts Rink Takes Cars

VERNON — Tony Eberts of Williams Lake edged Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., 6-4 Monday night to win the third annual Vernon car bonspiel. Each member of Eberts' rink took home a compact car.

For the second-place finish, Pickering's rink won \$3,200.

Doug Chilton of Vernon took third place with a 7-6 triumph over John Usackis of Winnipeg. Pickering edged Chilton 6-5 and Eberts stole two in the 10th end en route to a 10-7 victory over Usackis in the semi-finals.

Thirty-two rinks took part in the four-day event.

## Vancouver Boxer Suffers Defeat

ISEGEN, Belgium (Reuter) — Belgium heavyweight Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Lion of Flanders, crushed Canadian George Jerome in their boxing match Monday night, knocking the Vancouver fighter out in the fourth round.

Coopman dominated the fight from the opening bell. His superior speed over the heavier Canadian, who weighed 211½, against Coopman's 195½, enabled the Belgian to hit Jerome almost at will.

## Mitchell, Morgan Take Rally Honors

The team of Dennis Mitchell and Bill Morgan, driving a Ford, finished first in Sunday's Treasure Hunt Rally sponsored by the Victoria Motor Sports Car Club.

Runners-up in the 50-mile course around Victoria were Bob Slater and Laurie McLeod, driving a Dodge. Third over-all was the team of Paul Whitworth and Colin Russell, followed by Ron Basi and Don Bridger. Barb Ellis and Bill Trow finished fifth.

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## Young Colts Run Fast —Arrive in Bad Humor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Bum Phillips watched his Houston Oilers buried under a ferocious defence in a 38-14 rout by Baltimore Colts, and he moaned:

"Now I know how the rebels felt when they marched up North."

"They all run fast," Phillips said Monday of the Colts' aggressive young defence. "They're always running towards the ball, and they always arrive in a bad humor."

The Colts pounced on two Houston fumbles and intercepted one pass in the first

cepted one pass in the first half, setting up two touchdowns and a 21-0 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, Lydell Mitchell generated most of Baltimore's offence, rambling for 107 of his 135 rushing yards in the first half while doing everything but crossing the goal-line.

"It used to be that I wasn't sure of myself in comparison to other backs," said Mitchell. "Now, I seriously consider myself the No. 1 back in football."

The Colts lead the National Football League in scoring with 241 points and their six

sacks against Houston increased their season total to 39.

Mitchell, who leads the American Conference with 796 yards, rushing, also caught seven passes for 49 yards and joined quarterback Bert Jones in setting up two short touchdown runs each by Roosevelt Leaks and Don McCauley and a 25-yard field goal by Toni Linhart.

Houston scored both its touchdowns in the final quarter after the Colts had built a 31-0 lead. Then Baltimore's Ron Lee ran 69 yards around right end for the game's final touchdown.

## SOCCER BOOTED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System is giving the boot to pro soccer.

After studying unusually low Nielsen ratings for last year's televised games, CBS has decided not to pick up its option on the remainder of a three-year contract with the North American Soccer League.

"We still think professional

soccer will do well as a television attraction, but it hasn't arrived yet," said Herbert Gross, director of sports for CBS.

This year, CBS has televised two games, but both had low audience participation, Gross said. Under its option-laden contract with the NASL, CBS was to televise a minimum of six games in 1977 and a minimum of nine in 1978.

## Caps Hire Best

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Best has replaced Denny Veitch as general manager of Vancouver Whitecaps in a major re-organization of the front office of the North American Soccer League team.

Best, a 36-year-old native of Liverpool, England, coached Seattle Sounders to playoff berths the last two years in the NASL.

Whitecap president Herb Capozzi announced Monday that Veitch will remain with the club as a vice-president. Veitch's three-year contract as general manager expires at the end of the year.

Capozzi said that Best, who will assume his position Dec. 1, will have authority to either hire a new coach or retain current coach Eckhard Krautzun, whose contract expires Jan. 15, 1977.

Krautzun, also coach of Canada's entry in the World Cup playoffs, said he welcomed the appointment of Best as general manager. The Whitecaps made the playoffs for the first time in three years in 1976.

Best resigned in Seattle two months ago. He said then that he wanted to get into front-office management.

## Lauvaas Leads Oak Ray Attack

Oak Bay, led by a 20-point production from John Lauvaas, extended an unbeaten streak to three games by defeating Stevens Interiors 89-86 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game Monday at Victoria High School.

In the other game, Thad Newman pumped in 14 points

to pace Trilec Installations to a 68-49 decision over Victoria Junior Men.

**P W L T F A Pts**  
Oak Bay 3 2 0 0 327 195 4  
Vic Athletics 2 2 0 0 140 124 4  
James Bay 1 1 0 0 89 66 2  
Trilec 3 1 2 0 186 181 2  
Stevens 2 0 2 0 152 158 0  
Jr. Men 3 0 3 0 154 224 0

**OAK BAY (89)** — John Lauvaas 20, Tom Hatcher 17, Corky Jossil 8, Mike Tairie 12, Ken Christensen 12, Peter Mason 4, Rod Finch 4, Dan Wade 4, Al Huddleston 2, Dennis Turgeon 2, Bob Hucul.

**STEVENS (86)** — Jim Cunningham 12, Tom Carson 21, Bryan Grant 12, Bob Lee 4, Mike Wallace 8, Royal Edmondson 11, Duwayne Robinson 4, Graham Mackay, Dave Baede 14, Dave Sackett.

**TRILEC (68)** — Steve Pescod 10, Doug Calbeck 2, Thad Newman 14, Bruce Lubinich 8, Gord Gummer 5, Dave English 12, Darrell Johnston 4, Steve Ombay 3, Rick Rees 4, Kevin Worth 8.

**JUNIOR MEN (68)** — Charlie Hunter 12, Greg McGinnis, Ben Shotton 14, Ken Wiens 9, Peter Carlin 8, Carle Leung 2, Bob Vandertord 8, Remy Davis, Rich Hunt, Scott Hind, Forrest Partington 3.

## Buttons Retained

Ken Hincks and Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood retained possession of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Monday by defeating George Vale challengers Hugh Reid and Ted Gardiner on the 16th green in a match played at the Cedar Hill course.

## Hayes Gets Top Prize; Murphy Also Winner

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Mark Hayes won the struggle for first place but Bob Murphy had his own private triumph.

Hayes, who had had nothing but trouble for two months, found the combination for a five-under-par 66 and his second victory of the season, a two-stroke triumph Monday in the rain-delayed final round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

This was the final individual event of the season and, as such, the last in which the touring pros could add to their official money-winnings. So the tournament took on a particular significance to those players fighting for a spot on the list of the top 60 money-winners.

Those who make the top 60 are exempt from qualifying—mentioned by Hayes and considered by many to be the most difficult chore on the tour—for next year's tournaments.

Those who don't make it face the trauma of the Monday qualifying rounds, often with 150 players fighting for 25 spots, to even gain a position in the tournament field.

Murphy, who has had hand trouble most of the season, came into the final event in 61st place—one spot away. He managed a final-round 70 and a 280 total, good for \$3,250 from the total purse of \$125,000 and enough to push him into the final spot on the exemption list.

John Schlee, who shot 289 and won only \$378, was displaced. Murphy finished 60th with \$47,627 and Schlee was 61st—and therefore not exempt—with \$47,376.

Lee Elder dropped a 15-footer for birdie on the final hole that closed-out a 68 and took second alone at 277. The

**M. Hayes** \$25,000 68-77-69-66-275  
**L. Elder** \$14,250 68-71-70-68-277  
**T. Purrier** \$2,375 72-69-68-66-278  
**F. Beard** \$2,375 69-70-69-70-278  
**J. McGee** \$4,328 67-70-73-70-279  
**G. Archer** \$4,328 71-70-69-68-279  
**C. Rodgers** \$4,328 72-71-68-68-279  
**P. Rodgers** \$4,328 71-69-70-69-279  
**B. Smith** \$2,275 68-70-69-68-280  
**B. Kratzer** \$2,275 71-71-68-70-281  
**J. Jenkins** \$2,275 69-71-70-71-281  
**T. Collier** \$2,375 71-70-70-70-281  
**H. Green** \$2,375 72-68-73-69-281  
**F. Zoller** \$2,375 71-73-69-68-281  
**J. Pate** \$2,375 75-67-71-68-281  
**L. Loft** \$1,625 74-70-70-68-282  
**T. Weiskopf** \$1,625 68-72-73-70-282  
**G. Wintz** \$1,625 71-69-67-75-282  
**I. Nelson** \$1,625 70-72-70-68-282  
**D. Edwards** \$1,625 70-72-73-67-282

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TONI FLORA

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# Woodward's



## Job Rumor Lures 5,000

DETROIT (AP) — Cadillac officials made no public announcement when they decided to build up their backlog of job applications. But word spread, and more than 5,000 job seekers showed up outside the main assembly plant.

One woman fainted, a fight broke out, and when the crush at the door prevented people

from getting out, Cadillac called the whole thing off.

The firm, a division of General Motors, said it had no plan to hire. Bulletin on the front door of the plant and throughout the building merely stated that applications would be handed out Monday.

People started showing up at 10 p.m. Sunday with blankets and coffee for an all night wait.

"We were prepared to give out up to 10,000 applications, but we just didn't expect such a crush of people showing up at the same time," said a Cadillac spokesman. "We were only passing out applications and not interviewing for jobs."

One woman who waited two hours to get an application had it ripped from her hand when she emerged from the plant. Several persons who managed to hold on to their applications sold the forms outside the plant for up to \$20.

In the future, Cadillac said, it will handle applications by mail.

## CANCER TIED TO CAT VIRUS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — There is a chance that a virus found in some cats could cause leukemia in children, according to a Colorado State University researcher.

Elizabeth Goes, a research epidemiologist, stressed Monday there was no cause for cat owners to become overly concerned, but she said it would be a wise precaution to have their pets tested.

## Tanker Controls Urged

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An incident last week involving a tanker "wandering" in the Strait of Juan de Fuca emphasizes the need for strict regulation of tanker traffic, Gov. Dan Evans said Monday.

He said the state needs to exercise tight control over tanker traffic in all areas and that the eventual answer to the problem would be construction of a single point off-loading facility and pipeline.

Northern Tier Pipeline Co. has submitted a request for a permit to build such a facility near Port Angeles with a pipeline traversing the state and then across the northern tier states to midwest refineries.

That application is pending before the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council.

In the meantime, said Evans, the state should move to establish communications with the refineries so that it will know when tankers are due to arrive in the straits.

The incident which he said pointed up the need for control occurred last week when an 86,000-ton tanker entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the outbound traffic lane and skipped past the pilot station.

## Korean Gov't Knew About 'Gifts' in U.S.

### Clergy Can Collect

WASHINGTON (WP) — The District of Columbia court appeals Monday declared constitutional 10-year-old law written by Congress to prevent clergymen from attempting to gain death-bed requests from dying persons.

... the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment requires that the statute not be given effect in the administration of estates in the District of Columbia," stated the opinion which found that the law illegally treated religious groups and clergymen differently from other organizations and individuals.

The court ruled in the case of Sallye Lipscomb French, a 90-year-old widow who signed a will on Oct. 13, 1972, that left one-third of her \$380,000 estate to the Calvary Baptist Church, one-third to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral and a third to Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

She died 21 days later, and her closest surviving relatives, a brother in Texas and 11 nieces and nephews, sought to have the bequests to the churches ruled illegal.

The court found "no evidence that (the churches) had made any attempts to influence her."

SEOUL (WP) — Evidence is mounting here that the South Korean government both knew of wheel-dealer Tongsun Park's questionable political activities in Washington and condoned them at least to the extent of permitting his Seoul-based businesses to flourish.

A South Korean lawmaker said Monday he has been warning the government for four years that Park was damaging the country's image in the United States.

"I warned them," said opposition national assemblyman Oh Se Eung. "There was reason to believe that what he was doing over there was bribery."

Had the government wished to rein in Park, it could have moved against his Seoul-based trading group, but the influential businessman has prospered, according to commercial sources in this capital. Park runs a shipping firm and two trading companies from plush offices in Seoul and has purchased a high school, a supermarket chain and a \$400,000 house, this year.

American newspapers, citing federal sources, have reported that Tongsun Park is a private businessman who worked for the Korean Central Intelligence Agency under the direction of President Park Chung Hee to buy congressional support. Such allegations cannot be investigated in the heavily restricted environment of South Korea. However, the apparent absence of government sanctions against Park's business operations offers circumstantial support to the theory.

American businessmen

agree that it is impossible for a major trader to operate in Korea without the government's co-operation.

Assemblyman Oh, who was educated at American University and is an expert on U.S.-South Korean relations, said he has constantly criticized Tongsun Park as "a careless, irresponsible businessman." Oh said he plans to ask Wednesday for a government inquiry into allegations that Park made illegal payments to past and present U.S. Congressmen on orders from the South Korean government. Oh said he would argue that a continuing news blackout on the controversy was against the national interest.

## GUN LOBBIES AID CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON (WP) — For the first time, organizations opposed to gun-control legislation are contributing substantial sums to congressional candidates who share their views.

Like these organizations, pro-control groups lobby and conduct "educational" campaigns — but do not contribute to House and Senate races.

Through last Wednesday, two anti-control campaign committees had contributed about \$225,000 and were still giving at week's end.

The committees — both with close ties to the political right wing — say that citizens have a "right to own guns which must not be infringed."

But according to Rep. Martin

Russo (Dem.-Ill.), who led a fight in the House Judiciary Committee for a proposal to keep handguns from criminals, the public has been shown in polls to be overwhelmingly in favor of controls.

One of the committees is the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Political Victory Fund (RKBA) of Bellevue, Wash. The other is the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee '76 (GOACC) of Sacramento, Calif.

Neither committee is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. It formed two committees of its own in the spring, but never activated one and, on Oct. 18, listed receipts of \$3,166 and no expenditures for either.

## Masonic Uproar Over Black Girl

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The International Order of the Rainbow, a service organization for young girls affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, canceled the charters of all 136 Iowa chapters after one of them voted to admit a girl whose mother is black.

"It hit us like a bolt out of the blue," said Carol Holdsworth, grand deputy for Rainbow assemblies in an area of south central Iowa that includes Indianola.

She and other Rainbow officials said they learned Monday that the order had expelled Iowa's assemblies, with a membership of 5,000 girls, because the Indianola branch voted in October to admit Michelle Palmer, 12.

"The kids balloted and they wanted Michelle," said Mrs. Holdsworth. "They did the right thing."

Michelle's father, Dwaine

Palmer, who is white, said he was "stunned by the whole thing. Nothing like this has happened to us before."

Helen Kline, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Order in Iowa, said the revocation was ordered by the supreme assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for

Girls in accordance with a 54-year-old "unwritten law" prohibiting blacks from becoming members.

"I can't get over it — it's just tragic," said Mrs. Kline, of Malvern.

Asked whether she considered that the revocation implied a policy of racial discrimination, Mrs. Kline said, "We call it selective membership."

The Rainbow organization, which includes preteen and high school-age girls, is affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

At the organization's headquarters in McAlester, Okla., Herbert Groul, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Girls, said he had no comment on the matter.

The head of the Iowa Masonic organization issued a statement repudiating the canceling of the charters.

"From this date on, no Rainbow assembly which is affiliated with the international supreme council will be permitted to use the facilities of any Masonic Lodge under our jurisdiction," said W. Ross McCulla, grand master of Masons in Iowa.

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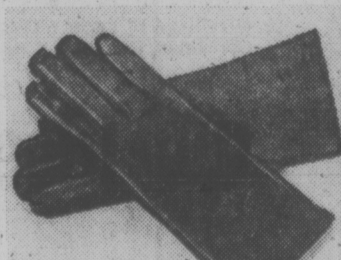
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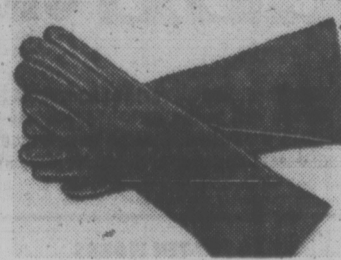
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## Missing Eskimos Walk Into Party

GJOA HAVEN (AP) — Eskimo hunters stranded for weeks in an ice-bound boat in the Canadian Arctic returned home to this Northwest Territories village to find a Halloween party in progress.

"They just came in to the party and we welcomed them," George Porter, settlement manager at Gjoa Haven, said Sunday. "They were pretty tired. They're at church today... most of us go to church services on Sundays."

Porter said reaction to the rescue operations was low-key in this village of 400, which lies on Queen Maud Gulf, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg. There were 15 Eskimos in

the original hunting party which left the village in mid-September for a two-week hunting trip. They returned Saturday night with their rescuers.

Eight members of the party were children, two of them under 2 years old.

"They were living off the land before they came here," Porter said. "They're in good shape... they're healthier than they might have been if they'd been here in Gjoa Haven, eating white man's food."

"These people are old-timers," he added. "They're used to things like this. It's all the same to them whether they're in Gjoa Haven or out on the land."

## PIANIST PROVIDES MUSICAL LECTURE

A lecture-recital with special significance for teachers and students will be given Friday at Craigdarroch Castle by Edward Parker, a senior member of the piano faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Parker, who joined the conservatory faculty after 25 years of private studio and University of B.C. teaching,

will discuss and perform a range of works covering many periods and styles. Composers represented will include Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, Grieg, Scriabin, Debussy, Khachaturian, Chasins, Copeland and Morel.

Starting time is 8 p.m. and the door admission is \$2.

## 'Free' Music Friday

A "free" music ensemble under the title Canadian Creative Music Collective will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium.

This group of musicians, exploring the process of real time composition, has been performing in Toronto since 1974 and in January of this year, opened the Music Gallery, a studio-concert-workshop exhibition space devoted to new music.

The gallery provides regular twice weekly concerts by the Collective and Saturday concerts by guest artists. Its rehearsal, recording and instrument building facilities are used by several independent groups. Two albums of the Collective music will be released shortly on the Music Gallery label. The Collective quartet is essentially the rhythm section of the group consisting of pianos, bass, drums and guitar.

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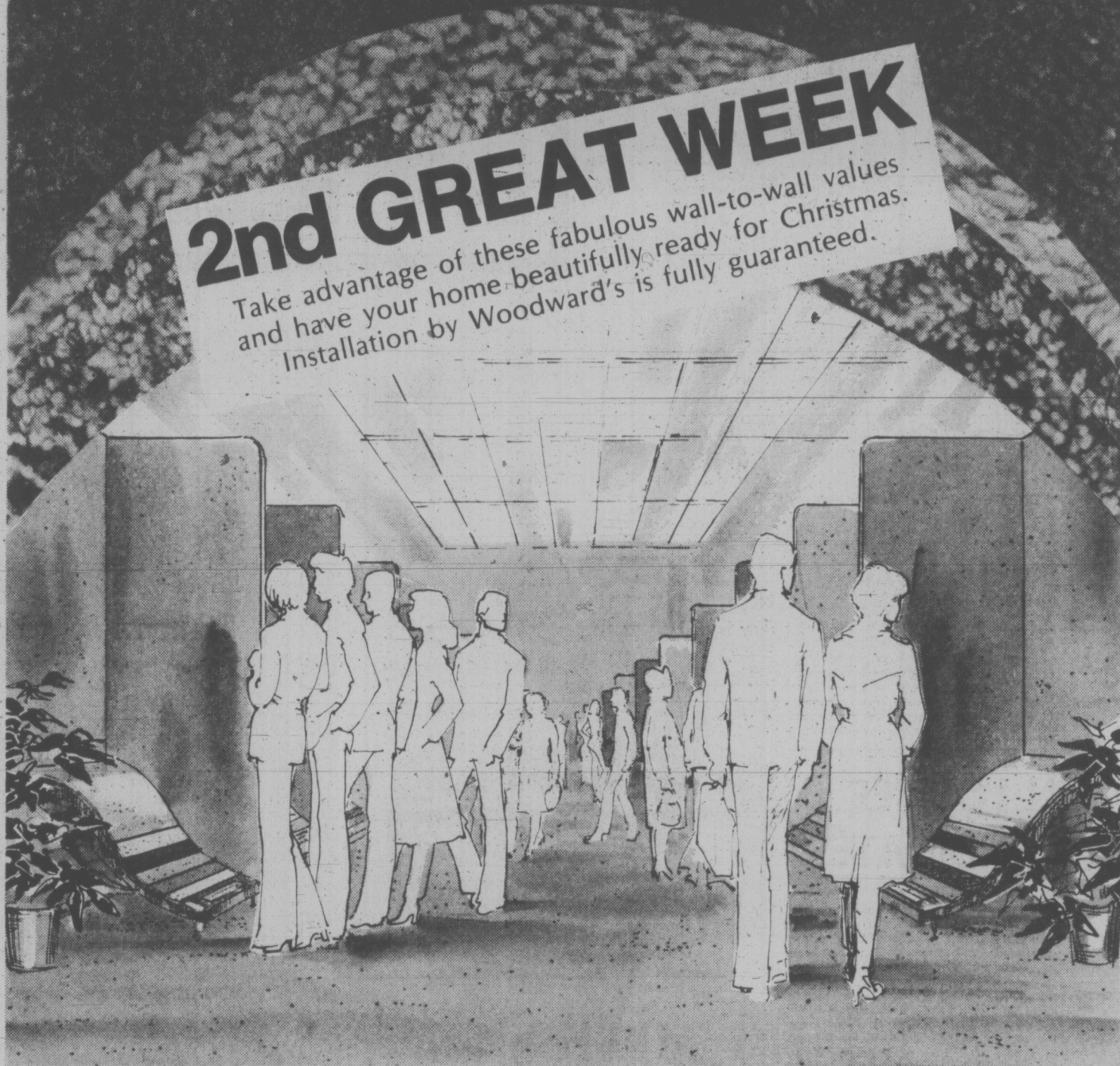
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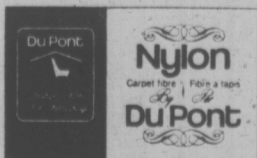
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Installation by Woodward's is fully guaranteed.



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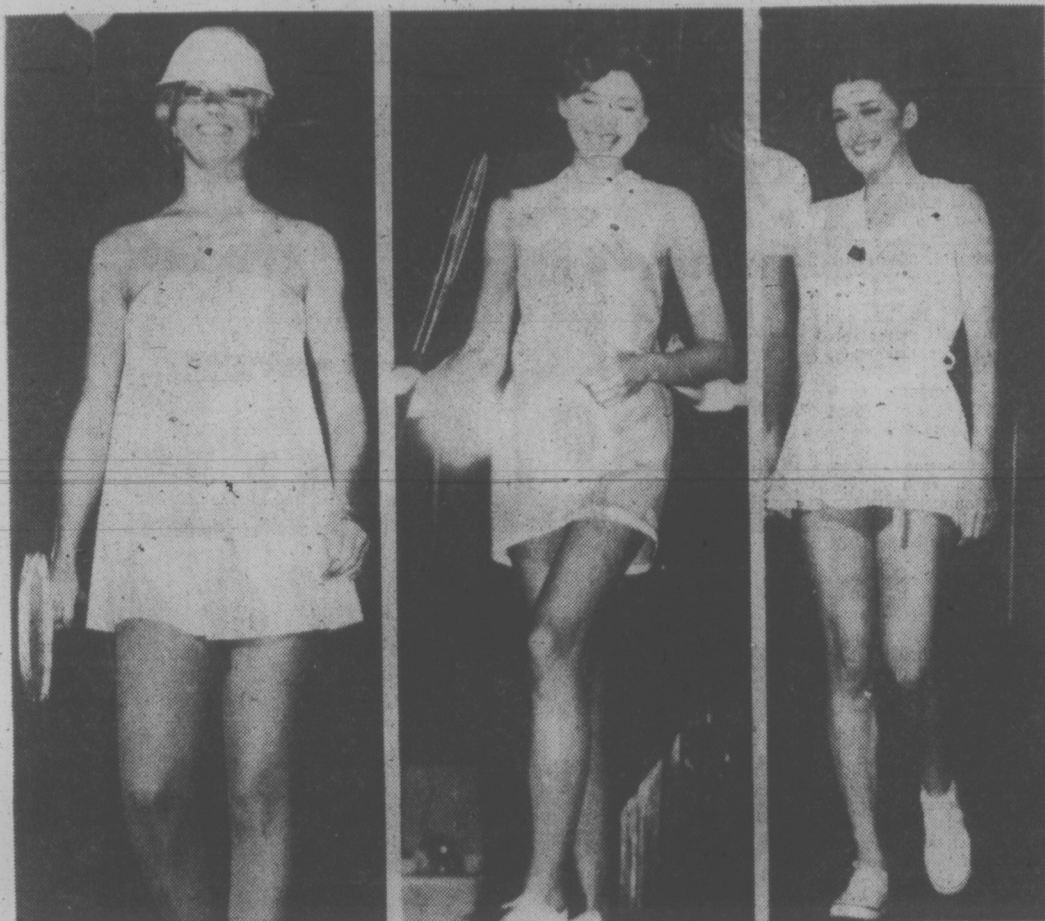


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**Woodward's**





New York designers present their spring fashions for the tennis courts

## Strapless Serves Risky?

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
New York Times

NEW YORK — A strapless dress for tennis? Sounds pretty risky. Not so, says Geoffrey Beene, its perpetrator. Beene has had vast experience designing strapless

dresses for sunning or for dancing, and he virtually guarantees that this one will stay up, despite the vigor of the wearer's backhand or even her serve.

There were those sexist at the opening of his new tennis collection for Cokerhit at the

Four Seasons who hoped Beene was wrong.

"It would make watching women's tennis more interesting," said one gray-flannelled man, fresh from a weekend at Forest Hills. "You could always hope it would fall down."

A serious designer, Beene has no intention of attracting interest in his sports clothes in so blatant a manner.

Nevertheless, he describes the collection, which will be coming into the stores in December, as sensual, even sexy.

The reason, he explains, is a new fabric, combining silk, cotton and a dash of polyester, that falls, drapes and blouses softly.

"It moves exactly the way the body moves," he explains. "You could even wear some of the things out in the evening."

He means the supple tank-like tops that are pulled over gathered skirts or shorts as

well as tucked inside them. Some turn-up with velvet warm-up pants and jackets and would be comfortable around a roaring fire at a ski resort.

Some of his tennis dresses look almost Grecian with their gathered waistlines and soft tucks at the neckline. But of course they're too short for dinner parties.

In addition to classic white, Beene introduces a pale lemon-ice shade and a sea green for the courts. They contribute to the sensual look. He also shows some men's clothes, which stick pretty closely to classic T-shirts and shorts. One top, cut like an under shirt, is banded in a pale color to match the pants. That's about as far as he goes in the designs for men.

Prices run from around \$25 to \$30 for the tennis separates, \$40 to \$50 for the dresses. Sometimes the designer's name is part of the decor, but always discretely.

## Peasant Look Not Plebian

By BERNADINE MORRIS

NEW YORK — At a dinner party in New Orleans, a department store buyer was being harangued by a guest on the absurdity of the peasant look in Paris. Nothing to do with life today ... who wants to dress up like an East European ... nobody could wear it ... and what did the buyer, a fashion authority, think about all this fuss?

The buyer surveyed the woman, who was wearing a smock-like blouse with a drawstring neckline and a puffy silk skirt and said, "You're wearing something very much like it."

What is passing for peasant these days is any kind of full-skirt, with or without petticoats, and a loose top that's tucked into the waistband. It's not exactly what is worn in the fields anywhere in the world, but it's a pleasant look, eminently flattering to women with small waists.

Problem hips can also vanish into the folds of the big skirt. It's already turning up at parties in New York as well as in the Deep South, as an alternative to slinky jersey dresses or tunics and pants. Ohrbachs Department store here had a best seller this fall in a ruffled taffeta skirt which sold for \$36 and a printed blouse to go with it at \$27.

## ILLNESS 'IGNORED' IN AGED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Many doctors ignore chronic diseases of the elderly because they consider them less interesting than more dramatic illnesses of younger patients, says Dr. Gustave Gingras, 58, president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

Dr. Gingras, who is also director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, said many Canadian doctors pay little attention to diseases such as strokes, congestive heart failure or diabetes in older people because they assume these are normal pitfalls of the aging process.

"It is unacceptable and unethical to become disinterested in the plight of our old or chronic fellow citizens on the basis that infirmity has become a normal state of affairs," Dr. Gingras told a regional foundation conference on human rights.

## Drumstick Diet

NEW YORK (AP) — The dieter can have the drumstick this holiday season, says Dr. Morton B. Green, nutritional consultant for Diet Workshop. He says dark turkey meat has only .75 more calories per ounce than the white meat.

## What do you know about calcium?



Calcium is an important factor in the normal development and maintenance of bones and teeth, especially in infancy and childhood. And it is important too, for adults, for the maintenance and repairing of bones. Calcium also helps control muscle action and aids in clotting blood.

Fresh milk is an excellent source of calcium for your family.

One 8-ounce glass (225 ml) of whole milk contains 288 mg. of calcium.

Check your family's daily calcium needs as specified by Canada's Food Guide

Children 4 to 6	500 mg.
Children 7 to 9	700 mg.
Children 13 to 15	800-1,000 mg.
Adults	700-800 mg.



Is your family drinking enough **MILK** the beautiful family food.

A message from the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

## Egg Price Boosts Shopping Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A mid-October price increase ordered by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency contributed to higher prices for a dozen medium Grade A eggs in seven of 12 supermarkets checked in a cross-Canada

survey by The Canadian Press.

Victoria's not included in the survey, but prices are considered to be as high or higher than Vancouver's.

Vancouver showed decreases in: Tomatoes 20 cents to 49 cents, sirloin 20 cents to

\$2.09, pork 15 cents to \$1.89, cod six cents to \$1.33, butter three cents to \$1.19, bread two cents to 65 cents, potatoes 24 cents to 65 cents and coffee 21 cents to \$2.18. Wieners were up four cents at \$1.09, chuck

rose 10 cents to 89 cents, and eggs increased one cent to 91 cents. Cost of the basket was \$17.56. In September, a 15-item basket cost \$18.95 while in October, 1975, the total was \$16.59 for 14 items.

## family

### WEDDING SITES UNLIMITED

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Beverly Leslie has married people in parks, in their backyards, in pools, on horseback and on boats that ranged from luxury yachts to tugs.

Leslie is the founder and driving force behind Marriage Services, a business he created four years ago.

Ordained into the Christian Church Disciples of Christ in 1961, Leslie began Marriage Services on a part-time basis in 1971 while he still had a pastorate while he still in the Niagara Falls area.

"It became a full-time business the next year because of the response," he said. "I also wanted to get out of the rat-race of the pastorate and do something that I knew I would enjoy."

Last year the minister performed about 1,000 weddings. The fee is \$40 if you go to him, \$75 if he has to travel.

"The first wedding I performed in this capacity with Marriage Services was in a park in the Niagara Falls area," he said.

The nationally televised wedding of Stompin' Tom Connors was the one that launched Leslie's business. It was performed on the Elwood Glover show on Nov. 2, 1973.

"I heard that the CBC was looking for a minister to do the ceremony and I got in touch with them," he recalled.

"I sat in on the planning stages just to make sure it wasn't going to be a circus job like the Tiny Tim wedding on Johnny Carson's show."

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• 1585 Hillside Ave.  
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PRINCE GEORGE  
• Pine Centre Shopping Mall

GOLD'S



# Profits 'Healthy' in Almond Milk

As a result of a bad toothache, Michael and Michele Sevin discovered how to combine fresh almonds with apple juice to create a non-dairy milk that's fantastically good tasting. It's also chock-full of essential vitamins, amino acids, enzymes, minerals and fruit sugars... and ripe with home business possibilities, too!

The Sevin's happened upon their "Almond Milk" quite accidentally. Michele was recovering from a bad toothache and found a dish of almonds — to say the least — powerfully alluring. When she asked Michael if he thought she could chew the nuts, he replied, "Absolutely not!"

Michele suggested that perhaps he could make a nut butter out of them in the juicer. He did... but the ground almonds — while easy enough to swallow — did feel quite heavy in her stomach. In an attempt to remedy this situa-

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

### ...it tells you how

tion, Michael put a few spoonfuls of almond butter in the blender along with some apple juice... and produced a beverage that was light and strengthening, and as satisfying as the creamiest malted milkshake!

The next day, they made up a batch of apple-nut milk to sell at the neighborhood natural food store... and it was a rousing success.

A day later, their leftover nut milk was fresh tasting as when it first left the blender (although the "cream" — as with fresh cow's milk — had another of almond milk's risen to the top). That's yet

many virtues: it never seems to go bad... even after a week in the refrigerator!

Since their initial "discovery" of the beverage, they did some experimenting and came up with a few improvements to the basic almonds-and-apple-juice recipe. For example, they found that cinnamon and nutmeg do enhance the drink's taste. (A touch of vanilla helps, too.)

Also, they decided to include sesame tahini in the milk to both improve its flavor and boost its calcium content. (Sesame tahini, incidentally, is a creamy spread made by blending together a tablespoon and a half of lime juice, six tablespoons of water, one-half cup of finely ground sesame seeds and a teaspoon each of oil and dried kelp.)

They later added Brazil nuts to their recipe, since they contain an extra essential amino acid — methionine — and thus add something to the milk's protein content.

The result of all this was a nutrition-packed "nut nog"

that was as vitalizing as it is delicious... and you can make it too.

Strictly speaking, though, you don't really even have to have a mill. They found that if they let the almonds soak overnight in apple juice, it's possible to whip up a batch of "milk" solely with the aid of a blender!

To make about five quarts of almond milk, all you have to do is blend together the following ingredients:

- 1 gallon of organic apple juice
- 1 pound of organic apple juice
- Approximately 2 to 2½ pounds (about 4 to 5 cups) of almonds, either finely ground or in the form of a nut butter ½ pound (7 to 8 tablespoons) of finely ground sesame seeds or 4 to 5 tablespoons of sesame tahini
- 1 tablespoon of Brazil nuts, finely ground or in the form of a butter (optional)
- 1 tablespoon of powdered nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon of powdered cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon of lecithin (optional)
- 1 tablespoon of vanilla

After blending, strain the milk and bottle it. (Note: Refrigerate the juice as soon as possible, unless you intend to drink it right away.)

The Sevin's usually decant

the 160 ounces of rich, creamy liquid into two quart-sized (32-ounce) bottles and six pint-sized (16-ounce) bottles, which they sell to the health food store for \$2.25 per quart or \$1.15 per pint. (The quarts and pints retail for \$2.85 and \$1.55, respectively.)

Their "per batch" cost breakdown (all prices are wholesale) goes something like this:

- 1 gallon of organic apple juice \$2.25
- 2 pounds of sesame seeds 2.50
- ½ pound of sesame seeds .40
- 1 tablespoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla .23
- 6 one-pint glass bottles .72
- TOTAL \$6.40

Obviously, the batch cost could be reduced further if they recycled the pint containers, but this isn't always possible. (Usually, though, they are able to reuse the quart bottles.)

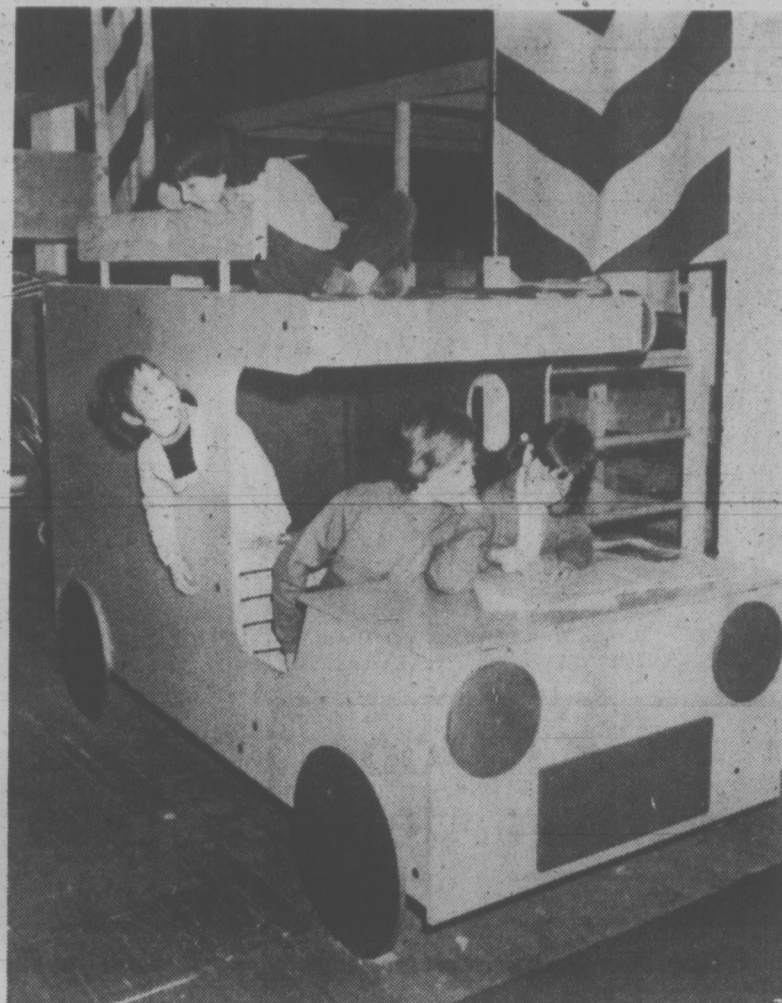
They sell the 160 ounces of nut nog to stores for \$11.40 (two quarts at \$2.25 each plus six pints at \$1.15 each). Their profit per five-quart batch comes to an even \$5.00... which ain't bad for about two hours' work. (Remember, this is the kind of "week" you do in your own home, at your own pace, while you sip juice and make small talk with a friend.) Your profit could be considerably higher, if you could get one or more ingredients — the apple juice, say — at lower cost.

Anyone going into the nut nog business in a big way would probably be wise to convert the almonds and Brazil nuts into a finely ground butter prior to making up batches of milk. This does two things: it eliminates the need for (and time spent on) a straining step and it makes the nuts go a bit further (since you don't end up straining out — and throwing away — tiny nut fragments).

Michael never stopped experimenting with different versions of the milk. One of his most brilliant gastronomic achievements — and something you'll want to try yourself — was his non-dairy yogurt. Simply (1) buy a package of yogurt (or kefir) starter at your local health food store, (2) sterilize a quart bottle, (3) heat some unstrained almond milk to 180 degrees (too hot to touch, but not boiling), then (4) when the milk has cooled to room temperature, pour it into the sterile container and add the yogurt or kefir starter.

Store the liquid at room temperature for 24 hours, and voila! Almond milk yogurt! (Hint: To make more yogurt, repeat the above procedure using three tablespoons of almond yogurt in place of the starter.)

Michael and Michele made a healthy profit selling this healthful beverage and there's no reason why you can't do the same. All you really need are almonds, apple juice, a blender, and a little determination.



**TRUCK THE KIDS TO BED** in Australian furniture designer Rex Carr's "truck" bed for children. The top of the truck is the bed, the cab and hood form a desk, underneath the hood is a toybox, the body is a clothes cupboard and storage area and the back of the truck is a blackboard. The bed was displayed at a furniture and home exhibition in Melbourne.

## Allergy Sinus, or Cold: It's Often Hard to Tell

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Even during the summer and early fall I get sinus attacks. I never can tell whether it is an allergy attack or sinus infection. Is there a way to tell the difference? — Miss G.R.T., Wisc.

Dear Miss T.: Many times it is extremely difficult to differentiate between the two. This probably is because colds, sinus infections and allergies may be present at the same time.

It is well known that anyone who has a tendency towards a nasal allergy is more susceptible to sinus infection. The germs that cause sinusitis seem to grow easily in the warm, moist areas of the nose of people with nasal allergies.

Generally, colds and infections are associated with fever, achiness, pain in the head and general discomfort. Allergies, on the other hand,



**your health**

are accompanied by a watery discharge from the nose, sneezing and itching of the eyes.

Often decongestant drugs, antihistamines and antibiotics are prescribed singly or in combination, depending on the doctor's evaluation of the situation.

★ ★ ★  
I've been told to go on a salt-free diet. As far as I can make out, everything has salt in it. Is there a list of foods that can be eaten by anyone who is starved on a salt-free diet? — Mr. J.J.C., Kan.

Dear Mr. C.: Although it may seem that there is a long list of foods that are palatable and nourishing. Chicken, turkey, fresh water fish, eggs, veal, most foods are forbidden, liver, fresh vegetables, fruits and many desserts are allowed on a salt-free diet.

At first, the restriction seems to be severe but before

long the lack of salt or the use of salt substitutes can make many foods tasteless. I always bring to the attention of people on a salt-free diet that carbonated drinks contain large amounts of hidden salt. They should be eliminated with such a diet.

## LAST STRAW: MICE THREAT

WARSAW (CP) — The wife of 45-year-old Jerzy Milewski has finally agreed to give him a divorce.

Jerzy had first tried for a decree by releasing cockroaches in the kitchen. When that failed he infested her bed with bugs. But it was only when Jerzy threatened her with mice that she gave in.

Her grounds for divorce: "Unbearable cruelty."

## Air Express

Air Canada's high-priority service for parcels, with next day delivery on most routes within Canada and to the U.S. Fast, co-ordinated ground pick-up and delivery is available in Canada, even to points not directly served by air. For more information, call your local Air Canada Express office. We'll help you wrap up your cargo problems. (604) 384-8061

## AJR CANADA CARGO



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### Register now for Beginners' CROCHET CLASSES

Learn the fine art of crochet weaving... for rare and personalized gifts. Or make lovely, beautiful things for your own home. It's an interesting hobby, puts more enjoyment into your leisure time.

2 Separate 6-Week Courses will be held weekly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 9th and Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. 8.00

Classes will take place in EATON'S ACTIVITY ROOM, Lower Main Floor (next to Budget Store).

Registration Date: Friday, Nov. 5th between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Eaton's Wool Department, Third Floor.

INSTRUCTRESS: Mrs. D. Evans

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**Very Fashionable!**

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In traditional and contemporary designs, 36" wide ..... **5.98 - 7.98** yd.

**PLAIN VELVETEENS**  
In 12 rich shades, 36" wide ..... **5.49** yd.

OPEN MON. TO SAT., 9-5:30  
1218 BROAD STREET Phone 382-8541  
(Between Yates and View)

## SOUR FORECASTS BY SWEETS' MEN

TORONTO (CP) — The price of chocolate bars is likely to increase in Canada before the end of this year, says Roy Sugden, president of Rowntree Macintosh Canada Ltd., Toronto.

As a result of increases in cocoa-bean prices, consumers will probably pay 25 cents for

chocolate bars that have been priced at 20 cents each since August, 1974.

Sugden said in an interview that cocoa bean prices are expected to remain high for at least a year. Supply shortages and steady demand have pushed the price to about \$1.40 a pound from about 60 cents a pound in 1975.

Douglas Lauder, president of Lowrey's Ltd., Montreal, said his company will announce a wholesale price increase for chocolate bars next week. The increase would be effective in December.

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477-0154 INC.  
4084 SHELBOURNE  
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**GOOD SELECTION EXCELLENT SERVICE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE**

**People say the nicest things about our products. Here's why . . .**

**Carpet made by Burlington**

**EASY STREET**  
Short hardwist shag, rugged texture, 15 decorator colours.

**SALE PRICE** ..... **7.95** sq. yd.

**DANCING LIGHTS**  
Sculptured broadloom. Decorator colours, durable and carefree.

**SALE PRICE** ..... **14.50** sq. yd.

**KITCHEN AND FAMILY ROOM CARPET**  
Rubber back, tweed colours. Printed rubber back patterns.

**SALE PRICE from** ..... **5.99** sq. yd.

**WINCHESTER TWIST**  
By Armstrong. Acrilan hardwist. Formal appearance, suitable for all traffic areas.

**SALE PRICE** ..... **9.99** sq. yd.

**30" GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE**  
Harvest Gold only. Automatic oven, clock and minute minder. Limited quantity. Each ..... **\$299**

**JENN-AIR INDOOR BARBEQUE**

Sing grill non converter. Each

**\$299**

**FULL SELECTION OF ALL JENN-AIR MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES**

**PORTABLE DISHWASHERS**

9 cycles. Double arm washing, random loading. Maple hardwood top. Gold, Avocado, White. Each

**\$359**

**FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS**

15 cu. ft. to 23 cu. ft. Gold, Avocado, White. ALL AT A REDUCED PRICE. STARTING FROM

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**FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAYS**





## COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

**FLOW BLUE**  
THE POOR MAN'S  
PORCELAIN WAS  
OUT OF FOCUS

SHAPE AND  
DECORATION  
HELP TO DATE  
UNMARKED  
PIECES.



ENGLISH  
POTTERS  
CREATED  
THE FLOW  
STYLE OF  
BLUING  
ABOUT 1820  
TO COVER  
FLAWS AND  
DEFECTS.

FROM 1830 TO  
ABOUT 1910 IT  
WAS POPULAR  
IN AMERICA.

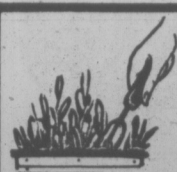
**LOOK FOR:** HISTORICAL SUBJECTS. AGE IS A  
BIG FACTOR IN DETERMINING VALUE. SOME U.S.  
MAKERS IMITATED ENGLISH MARKS AND NAMES.

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MANY  
PATTERNS  
ARE KNOWN  
BY TWO OR  
MORE NAMES.

ORIENTAL  
THEMES ARE  
MOST  
COMMON.

ENGLISH  
POTTERS  
COURTED  
THE U.S.  
MARKET.



## indoor gardens

By LYNN and  
JOEL RAFF

**DEAR LYNN AND JOEL:** Any special trick in growing sunflowers? I used to grow them when I was a child and they bring back many pleasant memories. — Harvey

**DEAR HARVEY:** Sunflowers are easy and fun to grow. They attract many birds into the yard, which is good if you garden — you've heard about the birds and the bees.

Sunflower seeds should be planted 1/2 inch deep, about 12 to 15 inches apart in the spring. They grow quickly to fantastic heights and large flowers appear in midsummer. The seeds are ready to harvest as soon as birds are seen picking at the outer row. By then the other rows are ripe, the next rows ripe, but not thoroughly dry, and centre seeds are still a bit green.

Cut heads with about a foot of stalk attached. Hang heads down in an airy room. When dry, rub the heads and the seeds will fall out. Store in an airtight container. The seeds are extremely healthy, an excellent source of protein

and can be easily sprouted. We use sunflower seeds in salads, cereals, omelets and it's always more fun when you grow them yourself.

Even if you don't intend to become a mink farmer, you could be interested in learning how mink are raised.

The 40-page illustrated booklet Mink Management And Nutrition says that in Canada mink ranching started at the beginning of this century. Today's ranches have all the modern facilities necessary to raise valuable animals.

Compared with other farm animals, the mink grows at an incredibly fast rate. At birth a mink weighs only about 10 grams; at three weeks its weight has increased elevenfold.

Another characteristic of the mink is its digestive system. Its intestine is only



dear  
abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Can animals count? I used to see horses in the circus obey their trainers by picking up their feet and putting them down according to the number the trainer called out. My father said

there was some kind of trick to it. But listen to this. We raised a female mink on our farm last year and she had a litter of five. Every day at feeding time this mother mink would make five little patties from

## Hard Work for Cook To Shed 276 Pounds

**EMERY, S.D. (AP)** — Down through the centuries, men have been known to fight fiery dragons, cross high mountains and even pit nation against nation — all in the name of love.

But to anyone who has ever fought his or her own "battle of the bulge," Bob Hoscheid's efforts to lose 276 pounds while managing a small-town cafe may go down as one of the major battles for love in history.

Even his doctor's warnings three years ago when Hoscheid weighed "only" 355 pounds were not enough to convince him he should lose weight.

Neither were experiences

such as being able to find only one car in Mitchell large enough for his 486 pounds, giving up movies because the seats were too small, or being able to walk only less than half a block without getting tired.

It was in January, 1975, that Hoscheid finally decided to make an effort to lose some of his excess baggage, and attended a Weight Watchers meeting.

"I was so embarrassed to go to that first meeting and even more so when they weighed me," he said. "I just couldn't believe that I really had gotten up to 486 pounds. I was sure the weigher had made a mistake."

There is detailed guidance about mating of mink and the care of the mother and kits. The booklet stresses that all accepted methods of killing mink are quick and humane and explains them.

Write to: Information Service, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C7. Be sure to indicate your postal zone. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

### She's as Old as She Feels

**TORONTO (CP)** — Flora Smith, a 65-year-old grandmother, feels fine as she practices belly dancing at Freddy's Dancing Academy in downtown Toronto. Flora

said she started belly dancing as a joke but found it was fun and helped her arthritis. A retired school teacher, she says she wants to teach belly dancing to pensioners.

## Not All Animals as Smart as a Mink

her scoop of ground meat, then call her offspring to eat. She never made six, and she never made four. Always five. So wouldn't you say she could count? — TERRI

**DEAR TERRI:** I would say that your mother mink could indeed count. But not all animals are as smart as the mink. What other female

owns a mink coat as long as she lives?

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman wanted to know, if medical treatment was in order for her husband, who had lately lost all interest in sex. If that letter is from my wife, I'd like to answer her this way:

Dear Wife: No, my dear, medical treatment is not in

order for ME, but it may be that YOU could use some. When I married you 10 years ago, you were 5 foot 3 and weighed 117. Today you won't even get on a scale, but I know you must weigh at least 170 and are about six axle handles across the rear.

Since bearing our two wonderful children, you have de-

cided that your job is done, so you feed your face and grow fatter. The housework never gets done unless you're expecting company.

I'm not planning on leaving you. I think too much of the kids. But I must admit the thought of kicking your fat can has crossed my mind a couple of times. — FED UP.

## Woolworth

NOVEMBER 3 to  
NOVEMBER 6

ASSORTED  
LOAF CAKES

Banana, Date and Orange

88¢ ea. or

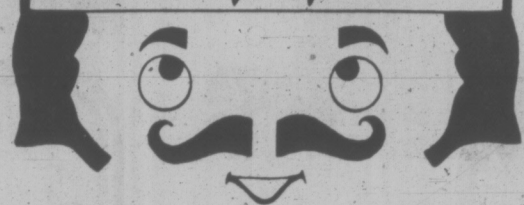
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ASSORTED 8"  
LAYER CAKES

\$1.69 ea. or

2 FOR 3

THIS WEEK'S  
*Bakery Special*



SPECIAL CAKES FOR ANY FESTIVE OCCASION—CALL

1200 DOUGLAS 388-4531

Use These Cards in Woolworth Stores Across Canada

## WHILE STOCKS LAST FREEZER MEATS

ORDER NOW:  
THESE PRICES WON'T LAST!

SIDES

2 or More  
Only 75¢ lb.

79¢  
lb.

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Only 95¢ lb.

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30 LB.  
STEAK PAK

A Combination of  
Sirloins, T-Bone  
and Porterhouses

1.69  
lb.

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PORK  
SIDES

Average 60-70 lbs.

99¢  
lb.

• PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE PRESENT STOCKS LAST

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PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING, WRAPPING AND FREEZING

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RECONDITIONED  
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\$34 TO \$89

A wide variety of trade-in machines — priced and tagged to go! Every one a money saver. All ready-to-sew, reconditioned by Singer experts. Choose from zig-zag, stretch and straight-stitch models. Singer and other makes.

SAVE UP TO \$100

Singer demonstrators, floor models, scratch n' dents. Selection includes zig-zags, stretch-stitch and advanced models with Singer exclusive Flip & Sew\* 2-way sewing surface. Look for the checkered tags for super savings!

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Shop early for best selection.  
First come, first served.

AND CHECK OUT A BRAND NEW SINGER  
QUALITY ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

ONLY \$129.95\*  
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## SECRET PINUP FOR CHARLES

LONDON — Prince Charles — like many other sailors — has a pinup photo tacked above the bunk in his commander's quarters aboard the Royal Navy minesweeper Bronington.

Photographers spotted the pinup when they were taken aboard the Bronington to photograph Charles in command during an exercise with a naval flotilla off the coast of Scotland. They could not get close enough to the pinup to identify the girl.

Charles and crew offered no clues, but newspapers speculated Monday she might be Charles' current girlfriend, Davina Sheffield.

During the exercise, Charles announced he would leave the navy Dec. 15 after five years of service to head the committee organizing the 1977 celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25th year on the throne.

"There are other things to do and it would be rather selfish if I remained locked away here," Charles explained.

## Daddy's Gone A-Hunting!

LANSJAER, Sweden — Two year-old Thomas Nilsson is allergic to every kind of food except cauliflower, some fruit and moose meat.

So his father went out and shot his dinner for the next year — a 725-pound bull moose.

Local authorities lifted a ban on out-of-season hunting for the boy's father to make the kill.

This week, he said, the church took up a special collection from the experiment and received nearly three times the initial outlay.

There were a few members of the church who thought that we'd be doing well just to get our money back on this thing," Rev. McClure said.

He also said the money was less important for itself than as a symbol of the talents.

## POOLING THEIR TALENTS... people

terland (the site of the Band's first concert under that name, in 1968) or The Cow Palace, it will feature, in manager Larry Samuels' words, "Some friends who've been part of our music."

Neither Robertson nor Samuels would name names, but the "friends" reportedly include Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield and Ronnie Hawkins.

Robertson said there were plans to either record or film the event.

Stevie arrived in a white limousine with, as one observer put it, "12 women that looked exactly like her." Happily nestled in the limo at party's end was Kantner.

The next morning, Grace Slick, who couldn't stand the suspense any longer, tried to peak inside Kantner's room at the Continental Hyatt House by hanging outside a neighboring window. Then she tried to stir him with a raspy rendition of Rhiannon.

Finally, Kantner opened his door to find the rest of Jefferson Starship standing in the hallway, smiling.

Kantner shut the door. "He's not talking," a friend said. "He's very discreet."

PAUL SIMON CELEBRATED his 35th birthday with a corned beef and cabbage repeat at Elaine's in New York, Oct. 13.

Simon got the side room for himself and 50 friends. . . . for John Lennon's 36th birthday, Ringo Starr sent New York porn poetess Cherry Nautilus over to John and Yoko's room at the Dakota to recite her version of Romeo and Juliet. . . . Peter Frampton's girlfriend, Penny McCall, hid behind Jackie O-sized sunglasses at Peter's Madison Square Garden concert.

Penny got her eyes blackened in a car accident a couple of days earlier. . . . Linda Ronstadt had an eventful drive home to Malibu recently. "I got on the freeway and I forgot to change gears," she

One parishioner bought some mining stock and turned a \$35 profit for the church while a young member of the congregation invested in plastic bags and made a profit of \$6.30 by collecting aluminum cans along the highways.

## ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

"WE'VE SPENT EIGHT years on the back streets and eight years uptown, and I don't think there's any reason to keep on touring other than money."

To be held at either Win-

**COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES?**  
J. D. BOSDET LTD.  
#120-727 JOHNSON ST.  
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**CJVI 900**  
presents  
**The Elvis Presley Story**  
TONITE 7 P.M.

**10. CHANGES**  
This becomes a father to Lisa Marie Presley, February 1, 1968. First dramatic role in "Chances." Elvis TV Special marks "Comeback." First million-selling single in three years. How an experiment convinced Elvis to perform live again. Elvis' first "message" song.

presented by  
**McDonald's Bread**

**ALLEN HOUGHTON PRESENTS**  
DIRECT FROM LONDON—THE WORLD OF  
**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN**  
WITH STARS OF D'OYLY CARTE!  
Highlights from:  
The Mikado  
The Gondoliers  
and many more . . .  
H.M.S. Pinafore  
Pirates of Penzance  
and many more . . .  
Acclaimed all over the world. Superb, delightful, enchanting, "bubbles with charm."  
FRI. & SAT. NOV. 5-6  
8:30 p.m.  
**MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**  
Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50  
MCPHERSON BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

## DECISION

Ottawa, October 22, 1976  
The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision.

**Decision CRTC 76-759**  
The Commission has decided to consider the renewal of the broadcasting licence for the radio, television or cable television undertaking listed below at a public hearing scheduled to commence in Vancouver, British Columbia, on May 3, 1977. This licence expires on March 31, 1977.

**THE FOLLOWING LICENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IS EXTENDED TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1977**

**CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS**  
LOCATION: Salt Spring Island  
LICENSEE: Salt Springs Cablevision (1972) Ltd.

Therefore, in order to allow time for the Commission to hear this application, this licence is extended for a further period of six months to expire on September 30, 1977. This licence is subject to the same terms and conditions as specified in the present licence.

Guy Lefebvre  
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission  
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

**SWASHBUCKLER**  
Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!  
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD  
BEAU BRIDGES GEDDIE HEYER "SWASHBUCKLER" MATURE  
NITELY AT 7 & 9 TOWNE  
Box Office Opens 8:45  
In Theatre Court  
383-9922 • Douglas & Woodhouse

**Vancouver Island 2nd Annual Antique Show & Sale**  
30 Exhibitors  
ANTIQUES • FINE ART  
COLLECTIBLES  
10,000 Items  
GEORGIAN LOUNGE  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
Friday, November 5, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday, November 6, 12 noon-10 p.m.  
Sunday, November 7, 12 noon-6 p.m.  
Admission \$2.00

**CINEMA SHOWCASE**  
"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."  
Gene Kelly, NBC TV  
ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:50, 9:10  
CORONEY  
528 Yates 383-2044  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER  
NITELY AT 7:10, 9:15  
MARATHON MAN  
A thriller  
In color a Paramount picture  
Warning: coarse language and violence throughout.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
5284 Oak Bay Avenue 598-2213

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
WEDNESDAYS  
PUBLIC SKATING  
3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
SKATE RENTALS  
AND SHARPENING  
10-12

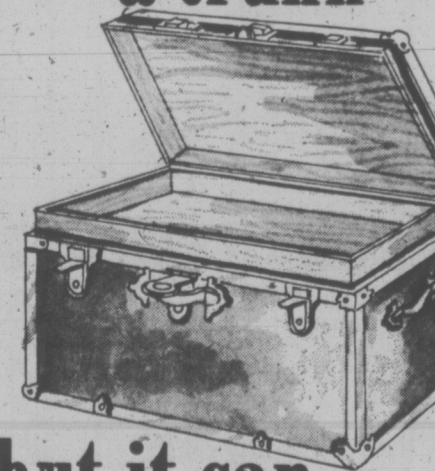
**TM for happiness**  
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION  
International Meditation Society  
Free Introductory Lectures  
Governor David Lawley  
WED. and FRI., 8 p.m.  
1270 Pandora Ave.  
383-9822

**A PROMISCUOUS PEEK at**  
**The Miss Layed Genii**  
concubines, mistresses, dolls, maidens, and wild, wild women.  
**Charley's Nieces**  
they're really something  
foxcinema  
THE MISS LAYED GENII  
7 and 9:40  
CHARLEY'S NIECES—8:20  
quadra at hillside  
Warning: for both: some coarse language and sex. B.C. Dir.  
382-3370

**Cosmos Rockmanoff Presents:**  
**long John Baldry**  
**VICTORIA B.C. NOVEMBER 1+2+3**  
**STARDUST CABARET**  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS  
**SPITFIRE**  
ADVANCE TICKET SALES AT THE STARDUST  
\$5.00 Advance • \$5.50 Nite of Show  
DOORS 8 P.M. • SHOWTIME 9 P.M.

Where anything can happen, and usually does!  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-6113  
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15  
**CAR WASH**  
MATURE  
You can lock your car, but if he wants it . . . it's  
**GONE 60 SECONDS**  
MATURE  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-6113  
DAILY 1:45, 3:40, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
**THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST**  
GENERAL  
HAIDA  
844 YATES STREET  
383-4776  
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
BROAD AT BRIDGTON  
383-9434  
frequent coarse language (B.C. Director)  
7:15, 9:30  
**ALL ENDS THURS. SCREWED UP**  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
BROAD AT BRIDGTON  
383-9434  
Everyone's most unlikely hero!  
**WOODY ALLEN as THE FRONT**  
Occasional coarse language. — (B.C. Dir.)  
ENDS THURS. NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 MATURE

**JACK LEMMON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**  
**ALEX & THE GYPSY**  
ENDS WEDNESDAY  
NITELY AT 7:20, 9:20  
CAPTOL  
Warning: some nudity, coarse and suggestive language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
805 Yates 384-0881  
BASED ON THE NOVEL "VET IN HARNES" BY JAMES HERRIOT  
NITELY AT 7:05, 9:05  
ROYAL  
805 Broughton 383-9791  
ENDS THURSDAY  
GATES—7:30 SHOW—8:00  
TILLYUM DRIN  
Warning: coarse language and violence throughout.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
805 Broughton 383-7531  
JAN MICHAEL VINCENT IS "BABY BLUE MARINE" — plus "THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER" MATURE. Warning: occasional violence. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**\$1.20**  
won't **BUY**  
a trunk  
  
but it can  
**SELL** one!

It's travel time again . . . the ideal time to sell unwanted trunks and luggage. With so many people on the go all it takes to sell luggage is a little Classified Ad in this paper. You'll help someone's travel plans, and you'll make a nice profit.

To qualify for this rate, ads must be of a private nature.

**\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS**  
One insertion in BOTH  
Victoria's daily newspapers!

**PHONE 386-2121**  
Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers  
**THE DAILY COLONIST**  
and **VICTORIA TIMES**



FAMILY CIRCLE



"Mommy, how do you spell 'at'? And go slow

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I CAN'T CALL ANYONE TO THE PHONE, MR. WILSON... THIS IS A RECORDING."

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



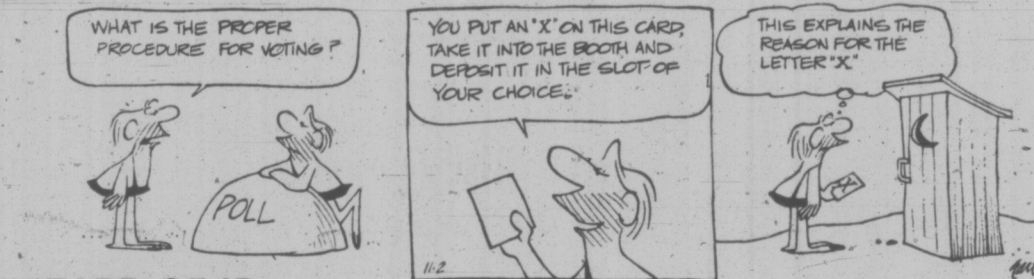
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a team-of-four match, a paradoxical situation developed: an opening lead against a slam contract gave declarer a present of a trick — and resulted in the defeat of his contract! When the deal was replayed in the same slam contract, the opening lead gave declarer nothing — except that it enabled him to bring home the slam.

**NORTH**  
♦K853  
♥AK94  
♠KQ73  
♣2

**WEST**  
♦J109  
♥Q1082  
♠52  
♣Q1083

**EAST**  
♦A4  
♥J653  
♠98  
♣97654

**SOUTH**  
♦Q762  
♥7  
♠AJ1064  
♣AKJ

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

**Opening lead:** Three of ♣.

When the deal was played originally, West's opening club lead, away from his queen, enabled South to obtain a free finesse and capture the trick with his jack. Not being clairvoyant, South had no idea as to which opponent possessed the ace of

trumps. Hoping that it was West, at trick two South led a low trump and inserted dummy's king. When East won this trick with his ace, declarer was doomed to defeat, since the loss of another trump trick to West's jack became unavoidable.

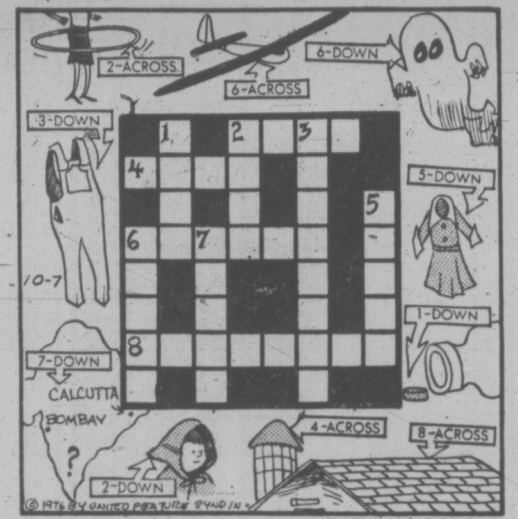
On the replay, the second West defender elected to make the opening lead of a low heart, the trick being captured by the board's king. In the same position as his counterpart with regard to the location of the trump ace but, unlike his counterpart, having won the lead in dummy rather than in the South hand, declarer chose to lead a low trump off dummy at trick two (hoping that East possessed the ace).

When East followed suit with a low trump, South played his queen. When it won the trick, South heaved a sigh of relief, for East was now known to possess the trump ace.

Next came a low trump, and when West followed suit with the ten, declarer played dummy's five. As is evident, East was forced to win the trick with his ace. The contract was now in the bag, for when declarer regained the lead, dummy's king of trumps felled West's jack. The rest of the tricks were declarer's.

As our second South declarer played the trump suit, it was his hope that East had been dealt the doubleton A-x of trumps. If it were otherwise, then South would have to lose two trump tricks. A

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 3

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle high — judgment, intuition work in your favor. You can collect old debt. You can buy low and sell high — you can make up for past mistakes. Business type become ally and shows the way to profitable investment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What had been an area of doubt, fear could become joyous. Travel, visiting, club or group activity — these are emphasized. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Visit one confined to home or hospital. Show optimism — display sense of humor. You have reason to celebrate!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on friendship, restoration of self-esteem. You once more learn to like yourself! A wish is fulfilled. You face facts and see truth — and it restores your faith. You become stronger, you stand on a more solid structure. Romance is very much in picture.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Prestige, challenge, promotion, standing in community — these are emphasized. Restless, active individual plays key role. You are encouraged to make changes which bring your own style, opinions more to bear on current condition, situation. Gemini, Virgo could be part of scenario.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Good moon aspect coincides now with long-distance communication, education, publishing, assignment articulate thoughts, opinions. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Domestic situation is "adjusted."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on hidden matters, the occult, physical drives and desires. Feelings, emotions run deep — nothing is tepid now or halfway — it is all or nothing. Mate, partner is concerned about money and makes no secret of it. Go slow. Be discreet. You're due for a "revelation!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize — bring priorities into focus. Older person wants to share, despite what might appear to be an authoritarian posture. Study-Virgo message. Let others assert their views. Play your own cards close to chest. Be wary where legal matters enter picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 31): You gain wider recognition than anticipated. You should stock up on product. Distribution channels open — you discover a way to streamline service. One who seemed to

Jack inspiration may turn out to be valuable as ally employee, friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with changes of a creative nature. Children, young person could play paramount roles. Personal magnetism is very much in evidence. Love and speculation are highlighted. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to issues that can insure your security. Home, property are involved. Authority figure talks about your money, diet, life style. You might feel as if you are being pulled in two directions. Key is enlightened self-interest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress questions, answers. Means give full play to curiosity. You deserve attention — those who prefer to sidetrack you are insecure and you can do without them. Short trip, significant message — these are on agenda.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You're due for more money based on play submitted which locates "escape clause." Payments, collections, protection of valuables — these are featured: Leo, Taurus, Aquarius individuals could be in picture. Family member seeks financial counsel.

**IF NOVEMBER-3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are intense, creative, attractive, concerned about nutrition and weight. You've started new projects this year, made exciting contacts, rediscovered love. July was most important — in November you travel and socialize. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are artistic, versatile and have an unusual sense of humor.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

They can sometimes confuse the reader, but in most cases the context will be a guide. What do you make of this?

SIMPLE  
SPELL  
SLIPS

MISLEAD

Thanks to C. R. Jenkins, Toronto.

(Answer tomorrow)  
Yesterday's answer: Amelia, 48 years old.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

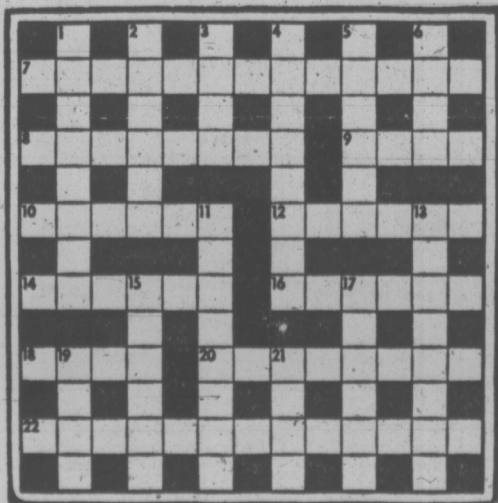
**ACROSS**  
1 Keiv  
3 In the event  
9 Forehand  
10 Rein  
12 Odious  
14 Erects  
15 Single  
17 Borrow

**DOWN**  
2 In good time  
3 Vice  
4 Strays  
5 Meddle  
6 Overseer  
7 Etion  
11 In two minds  
13 Organdie  
16 Eraser  
17 Burned  
18 Mail  
20 Tito

CLUES

**ACROSS**  
7 One wishing to take physics may resort to this (8-5)  
8 This clue is literally written incorrectly! (8)  
9 Face the other way when put down (4)  
10 Take umbrage at house payment round the southeast (6)  
12 In the Derwent I certainly useb  
12 In the Derwent I certainly use bait (6)  
14 Make a charge for a small fastener, we hear (6)  
16 The priest reformed the devil! (6)  
18 A bit of oriental chalk powder (4)  
20 An accepted model for the ensign (8)  
22 What the athlete who's unfortunate not to win has? (1, 3, 2, 3, 4)

**DOWN**  
1 It goes to the bottom when fellows are caught in rough tides (8)  
2 Its flimsiness will affect its use (6)  
3 and 21 Dn. Provide a method to disclose a secret (4, 4)  
4 Unsettled, like a snooker-player who lacks support (8)  
5 Building where you'll find the French in conversation (6)  
6 Wine will produce a commotion almost (4)  
11 Does imitations and a strip-tease act! (5, 3)  
13 A drop of water that has an adverse effect on one's looks (8)  
15 Stress the account has little money (6)  
17 This is used for refining the puzzle (6)  
19 A certain size for a battle-field (4)  
21 See 3 Down.



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



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76 VW Passenger Bus, 4 speed, radio, green and white, 4000 miles. Stock No. 62106. LIST \$7480 NOW \$6895

— extended, or balance of factory warranty —

PREMIUM USED  
76 MONTE CARLO, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes \$5195

76 VALIANT 4 door, slant six, power steering and brakes, radio \$3995

76 VENTURA 4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, radio \$3595

76 PINTO automatic, radio, vinyl roof, very clean! \$2995

76 DATSUN Hatchback, automatic, radio, low mileage \$2895

76 ASTRE 4 speed, radio, very clean! \$2895

76 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 speed, 4 door, radio \$2195

76 DATSUN 510 4 speed, 4 door, radio. Very sharp \$1995

Good selection of Trade-ins, all Makes and Models. STD-Auto-Walons.

**Top Trade-in Allowances**

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1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2 DR. H.T. V8 auto, P.S., P.B., radio tested, new paint, new tires, air shocks, 11775. B & B SALES, 385-4171, 3223 Douglas, D. Lic. 00794A.

1975 DODGE CRESTWOOD station wagon, 9 passenger, imitation wood paneling, power steering, brakes, rear window, radio, 5295. 382-6665.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR. SEDAN, V8 auto, tested, 4075. B & B SALES, 385-4171, 3223 Douglas, D. Lic. 00794A.

1965 BEAUMONT SPORT DE luxe, 374 speed, 382-9200, ask for Dave.

68 NOVA 4 speed, 360 PLUS H.P., 4 speed, 1.56 post. Offers, 478-5280 after 6 p.m.

1975 PINTO STATION WAGON, excellent condition, \$3900. Phone 385-3182.

68 FORD METEOR, V8 AUTO, automatic, power controls, good condition, \$500. 454-5435.

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**SUBURBAN MOTORS**

**PRICED TO SELL**  
**Low Mileage**  
**ECONOMY**

75 Rabbit 4 speed, sunroof, radio

75 Fiat 128 4 door, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

75 Firebird V8 At, PS, PB.

75 Fiat 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd.

75 Mustang II V6, 4 spd, tape.

74 Pinto 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd.

74 Maverick V8, At, PS, PB

74 Datsun 710, 4 dr. At, Radio.

74 Mazda 808, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

74 Beetle 4 cyl. 4 spd.

74 Bobcat Villager, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

74 Fiat 4 cyl. 4 spd.

74 Celica GT, 4 cyl. 5 spd.

74 Austin, 4 cyl. At.

73 Mazda RX Eight, 4 spd, tape.

73 Pinto Squire, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

73 Fiat 128, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

73 Mazda 616, 4 cyl. 4 spd.

71 Gremlin 6 cyl. std.

Excellent selection of new and safe Gov't tested used cars to choose from.

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3377 Douglas St.  
386-6131  
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ONLY 15,000 MILES  
1974 Pinto station wagon with four speed transmission. Also 1975 Astro Safari station wagon with automatic transmission. For personal service call these immaculate units phone Charlie Peterson at 382-7121 or residence 392-6458. Dealer No. 01272A.

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1957 Ford retractable hardtop fully equipped. One owner, original 38,000 miles. Very rare car. \$6500 or best offer. 384-5098.

66 TWO DOOR COMET 3 SPEED rear air conditioner. First drive more. Needs little work. First drive more. Phone 595-1261.

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**SUPER CLEAN**  
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1975 VOLKS SCIROCCO automatic very clean unit Mileage 14,750 \$4485

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FOR THE LUXURY CAR 1973 BUICK CENTURION 4 DR. full power equipped including factory air conditioning and new radial tires PREMIUM Mileage 36,300 \$3995

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CHEV-OLDS LTD.  
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1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CPE. This popular model Olds is maroon with a white landau roof. Under 35,000 miles and beautifully equipped. This is today's spectacular buy! Compare TODAY! \$3795

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1973 BUICK CENTURY 330, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 75,000 miles, very clean, best offer. 385-6354.

66 CADILLAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP, power steering, power brakes, 263 automatic, 60,000 original miles, custom wheels, belted tires. New paint 11,200 or best offer. 477-9274.

62 FORD FAIRLANE, 22 M.P.G., 4 door, 111 engine, transmission, brakes, etc. Spent \$800 have replaced, sacrifice for \$500. 477-2017.

69 AMBASSADOR, ONE OWNER, good condition, P.S., P.B., radio, air cond. steel wheels and studs. 1150. Phone after 6, 438-5448.

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**WE REALLY Come Through for YOU!**

76 COUGAR XR7 Executive driven. Loaded including factory air.

74 COUGAR XR7 Loaded including factory air.

TRUCKS

76 FORD F150 V8 auto, P.S., P brakes, radio.

75 DODGE 1/2 TON Pickup, 6 standard, radio, canopy, clean.

74 Chev. Blazer 4x4 4 spd., P.S., P.B., radio.

74 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8, 4 spd., radio, nice.

74 Ford F250 4x4 4 spd., P.S., P.B., radio.

73 Ford F250 Crwcb. V8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., radio.

72 VW VAN 4 spd., fully reconditioned.

72 VW Westfalia 4 spd., approx. 17,000 on re-conditioned motor, radials (clean).

71 Chev. 3/4 Ton Suburban, 4 speed, (rugged).

70 I.H.C. Pickup 4x4, auto, P.S., P.B.

69 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton V8, standard.

60 CHEV. Fully Camperized 1 ton van, 6 cyl., 4 spd., must be seen to be appreciated.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

2978 Douglas 382-9111 D-001319A

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75 VW Beetle \$3195

74 FIAT 128 \$2395

74 MAZDA 808 sdn. \$2595

74 808 coupe \$2695

73 TOYOTA Corolla \$1995

73 MGB \$1995

73 RX3 coupe \$1995

73 MAZDA PU, camper \$3895

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CHEVROLET

73 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, radio, air conditioning, finished in red with black interior. Economy and comfort. \$2495

72 DATSUN 510 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Red with black vinyl top. Ideal for the wife. \$1695

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73 CHEV. CAPRICE, Station wagon, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, low mileage. \$3895, optionally clean.

73 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Silver with silver vinyl top, maroon interior. Like new. \$4785

73 JEEP COMMANDER, 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in orange. \$3895

73 VW WESTPHALIA camper, low mileage, automatic, radio. Exceptionally clean. Premium unit. \$5095

76 CHEV. 3/4 TON, 4x4 suburban, 350, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio. Rear seat flotation, tires, winch, yellow in color. \$8995

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76 DART 4 auto, P.S. \$4,295

76 DART 4 auto, P.S. \$4,295

76 DART Sport, loaded \$4,295

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76 MUSTANG, 4 cyl. auto \$3,295

76 DART Swinger 2-dr. HT \$2,995

76 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. auto \$2,295

76 FIAT Spider, custom \$1,895

76 DODGE Satellite Wgn. \$1,995

76 FALCON Culture Wgn. \$1,995

76 AMBASSADOR 4 auto. \$1,695

76 FORD Camper Van \$1,695

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74 SPORTRUCK REDUCED TO \$3,395

74 DATSUN B210 REDUCED TO \$3,395

73 FORD LTD REDUCED TO \$3,195

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73 MAZDA RX3 REDUCED TO \$1,995

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Dealer Licence D-00740 A

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69 CYCLOPE COBRA JET engine fastback, 428 auto. All drag strips, Hooker, Holley, aluminum, 8 & 1/2 M. Mallory, line-lock, air shock, traction bars, Mission Bracket Two Points Winner. Runs very consistent mid-thirties on street tires. Excellent condition. Phone Nanaimo 390-4331.

URGENT! MUST SELL 1974 FIAT 124 sedan, 9000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, top condition, \$2700 best offer, phone 595-1524 after 4 p.m.

55 TBIRD, STANDARD with 428, 2 door, 4 speed, 1974 Red Lion Tuesday to Thursday ask for Mr. McDonald after Thursday 11:27-4741.

1964 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 DR., SEDAN, V8, AUTO, P.S., radio, tested, 5475, B & B CAR SALES, 385-4171, 3223 Douglas, D. Lic. 00794A.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA MK II wagon, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5500. 1974 Toyota Corolla 2 door, sedan, 1200 cc. 16,000 miles, 2700, 478-3843 after 6 p.m.

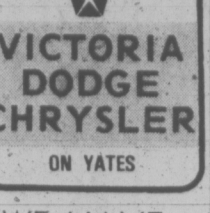
1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR., SEDAN, V8, 570, new rig, radio, 5795, B & B Car Sales, 3233 Douglas, 385-4171, D.Lic. 00794A.

76 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 DOOR coupe, deluxe. Excellent gas mileage. 5395, new, offers on \$2000. 384-9519 between 11 and 5 p.m.

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ARRIVING DAILY

76 Acadia Hatchback—\$3595

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76 Datsun B20 \$3795

76 Cordoba hardtop \$3695

76 Colt 2 door \$3185

76



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75 GREMLIN, Std.	\$2495
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75 ASTRE wgn., AT	\$3695
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72 DATSUN P.L.	\$2495
72 MGB Conv.	\$3395
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1971 LOTY CORONA MARK II, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, 1100 miles, \$2300, offers, 478-7042.

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\$6295

76 Ford 3/4 ton, V-8, AUTO, POWER STEERING, LOW MILEAGE.

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4-TON, V-8, P.S., P.B., RADIO, DELUXE 8 FT. OKANAGAN CAMPER REDUCED TO SELL.

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'77 RABBITS WITH FUEL INJECTION TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

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4 VW Rabbits

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75 FIAT Spyder 5 speed, Italian racing red, groups \$5095

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74 VW Westfalia very clean example \$595

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76 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radio, like new Bargain \$2895

73 Super Custom 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, radio plus many extras.

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66 Mustang 4 cyl. auto, mag. radio tape, runs great.

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Dealer Licence 572A

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68 CHEV. \$415

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Only a stone's throw from Four Bay...  
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2 beds, bath, fireplace, 1118 sq. ft.  
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An attractive floor plan, quality construction...  
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Magnificent new subdivision set in a park-like atmosphere...  
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The end of Nov. marks the end of the year...  
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# Pay, or Be Fired: Hospital Union

The Hospital Employees' Union will out from the union those members who refuse to help cover the costs of this year's strike, a spokesman said Monday.

"We will go right down the line on this matter," said union information officer Stephen Brewer, adding he expects only a handful of the 17,000 members to remain obstinate.

The union set Monday as a

deadline for union members who did not take part in rotating strikes in May to sign a new membership card, authorizing a deduction of one day's pay.

The union estimates the strikes cost about \$200,000 and feels that since only about 1,800 members were out on strike for up to 18 days, other members should help offset the cost in some way.

The union sent out a newsletter a week ago warning

that failure to sign the card by Nov. 1 would mean the member could be assessed two days' pay and run the risk of being dismissed from the union.

The measures were agreed upon by delegates to the HEU convention in Vancouver last month.

Dismissal from the union would mean, in effect, that an employee will be fired since union membership is a requisite for employment at the

hospitals.

A total of 52 members, as of Oct. 26 had refused to sign. On Vancouver Island, 17 members had refused, 16 of them from Gorge Road Hospital.

The 350 employees, at the hospital voted 86 per cent to go out on strike last May but did not go out.

Stewart Fyfe, chairman of HEU's Gorge Road Hospital unit, said he does not think there are more than six or eight people upset enough not to sign the cards.

However, he did not know what number actually failed to sign by the Nov. 1 deadline.

Brewer said the union will determine this week just who

has not signed; then ask the members to give up two days pay.

After a 60-day period, members who still have not signed the cards, will be assumed to be not in good standing with the union.

"We will then ask the employers to let them go," he said.

## Israel Cutting Oil Needs By Buying African Coal

WASHINGTON (WP) — Israel is understood to have signed a long term agreement to buy coal from South Africa, in part to reduce its dependence on the oil it now buys from Iran.

Neither the Israeli nor the South African embassy will confirm or deny that an agreement had been reached,

but highly placed sources both in the administration and resource industries said it had been signed to let Israel move from an economy electrified entirely by oil from the Middle East to one energized at least partly by cheaper coal from a source outside the Middle East.

Israel is making this move

for two reasons," one administration source said. "Price and security."

The coal agreement is fresh evidence of the growing economic ties between Israel and South Africa, ties that were strengthened by the visit to Israel last spring of South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster.

Trade between the two countries has tripled in the last four years.

Israel sells South Africa chemicals, while South Africa ships steel to Israel.

Fully 50 per cent of the steel exported last year by South Africa was bought by Israel.

First step in what sources described as a 10-year coal agreement is a contract for South Africa to supply coal to an electric power plant being built by Israel between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The plant was conceived three years ago as an oil burner, but soaring world prices and the Arab oil embargo turned Israel against using oil for the plant.

## HORIZONS PLAN GETS APPROVAL

Approval of an addition to the James Bay New Horizons activity centre was given today by members of Victoria city council neighborhood improvement committee.

The request for financing, which will range from \$70,000 to \$80,000 will go to council for final approval.

First stage of the neighborhood centre is nearing completion, and will provide essentially a large meeting area of about 230-person capacity. The addition, to add about 1,800 square feet, will include a variety of activity rooms such as a craft workshop and storage, lecture room and utility-photography room.

The building is at Menzies and Parliament Mews and caters to 761 members which are expected to increase to about 1,000.

Chairman Ald. Murray Glazier said the extension is warranted in view of the fact that 71 per cent of James Bay population is aged 65 or more.

Ald. Bob Wright asked why the original portion of the structure did not allow for sufficient space and was told it was a matter of financing by priorities.

The money for the addition can be obtained from a \$70,000 allocation for Angler's

Park Pier, now abandoned, and the city's proposed street beautification program for which \$22,800 was allocated. It is suggested up to \$10,000 be taken from this fund.

## Mortgage Subsidy Pushed

Local councils must bring pressure on federal and provincial governments to subsidize mortgage interest rates for young home-starters, Ald. Bob Wright said today.

He was commenting at a meeting of city council's housing committee on a resolution passed by Vancouver city council urging the federal government to fix low-interest mortgages for persons earning up to \$18,000 a year.

The committee took no action on the letter from Vancouver council, but both Wright and Mayor Mike Young commented on the difficulty of younger couples obtaining single family accommodation in the face of interest rates in the range of 12 per cent.

Wright drew a comparison with the American example where mortgage payers get credit for the interest in their income tax.

He said council must find a way to persuade senior governments to subsidize mortgages for young couples who can't afford high interest, but who need housing.

## Commonwealth Force Seen for Rhodesia

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of a Commonwealth force, probably including Canada, to help Rhodesia move to black majority rule is being discussed informally in some circles.

Canadian officials say the idea has not been raised formally here and that discussion seems premature when talks in Geneva between the Ian Smith regime and black nationalists appear to be going poorly.

But they add that Shridath S. Ramphal, the Common-

wealth secretary-general, may want to discuss the idea with Prime Minister Trudeau in a visit here this week.

Government officials say the possibility of a Commonwealth presence, not necessarily a peacekeeping force, is being discussed in Ramphal's secretariat because the subject was raised at the Ottawa Commonwealth heads-of-government meeting in 1973.

A published report in New York says the idea also has been discussed by British Officials in Geneva.

## Woman Not Missing

A Campbell River woman reported missing on the Saturday night run of the Queen of Coquitlam from Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay was found on the Campbell River Indian reserve Monday.

Florence Martha Assu, 43, was one of a party of four that boarded the ferry and was reported missing by them about 30 minutes after the

ferry departed.

A Nanaimo RCMP spokesman said today the woman had hitched a ride in another car without telling her companions.

On Saturday night a Canadian coast guard hovercraft swept the area, looking for Mrs. Assu and another marine search was carried out on Sunday.

## Anti-Flu Shot Clinics Open Here Nov. 19

The first clinics to administer flu vaccine in the Capital district will be held Nov. 19 and 20.

Only those 65 and over or 19 to 64 who suffer from chronic heart, chest, kidney or metabolic disease that might be aggravated by flu will be eligible to attend these initial clinics, a spokesman for the region's community health services said today.

She said a system of pre-registration to eliminate line-ups will start Wednesday because staff realizes many of those who may want the flu shot are elderly or otherwise handicapped by ill health.

The flu vaccine is a combination intended to protect against both Swine flu and the Victoria A strain prevalent locally last winter. The first 8,000 batches of it are scheduled to arrive in Victoria next Monday.

Clinic locations, dates and hours:

In Victoria at 1947 Cook St., from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the 19th and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 20th.

The Esquimalt Recreation Centre on the 19th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In Oak Bay at the municipal hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., on the 20th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Saanich beside the municipal hall, 780 Vernon Ave.,

## Parents Keep Children At Home

NANAIMO — Parents of school-age children on Protection Island in Nanaimo harbor are keeping their children out of school until a school is provided on the island.

The boycott started Monday after the Protection Island ferry, operated by Leeside Resorts Ltd., stopped operation when its insurance policy expired.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union offered to transport students to and from the island, but parents refused.

They are demanding a school on the island and a B.C. Ferries-operated link with Nanaimo.



STARS OF ENGLAND'S FAMED Doyly Carte Opera Company, which has long been the unrivalled fount of Gilbert and Sullivan at its best, have been delighting American audiences with vivid recreations of high-spirited and lyrical moments from most of the familiar and some of the unfamiliar G and S operas. On Friday and Saturday Victoria audiences will see the ensemble headlined by experienced Savoyards Donald Adams, John Cartier and Thomas Round (above) at McPherson Playhouse. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

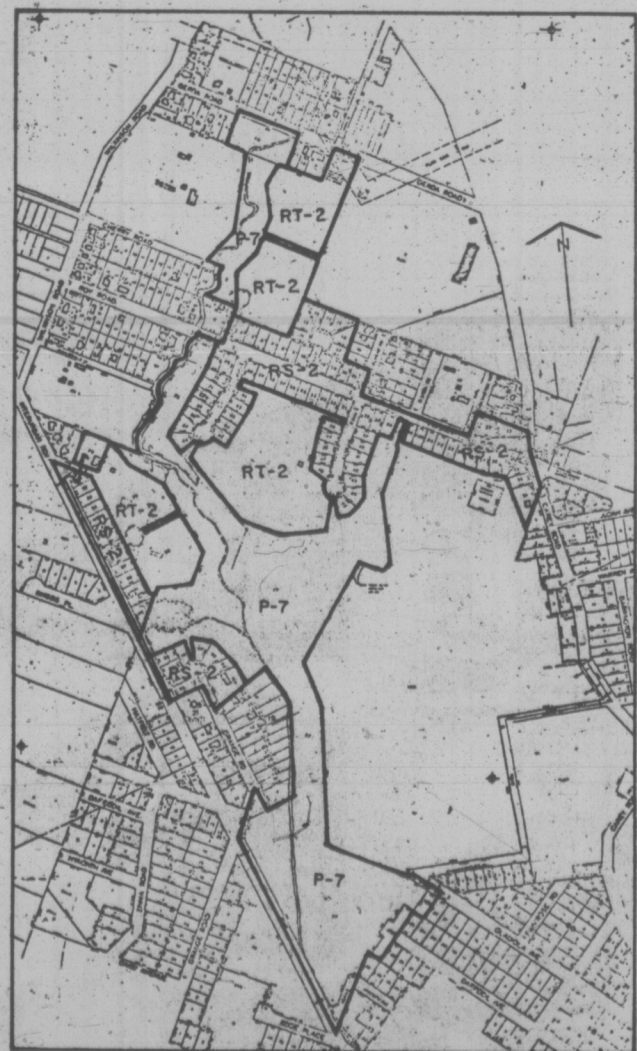
EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY IS  
**WINDAY**

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, November 8, 1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

### "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 59"

- to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked RS-2 on the plan forming part of this notice from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing); and
- to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked RT-2 on the said plan from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District RT-2 (attached housing-medium density); and
- to rezone those certain lands lying within the areas marked P-7 on the said plan from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-7 (Parks).



A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk

## Special Offer FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use handy coupon to place your Classified Advertisement and save money.

Name .....	FILL OUT AND MAIL, OR DELIVER IN PERSON TO  <b>SPECIAL OFFER</b> Victoria Press Ltd., P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.
Address .....	
Phone No. ....	
Signature .....	
No. of Insertions .....	Amount Enclosed \$ .....
Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates:	

Classification Number	10 WORDS MINIMUM

<b>10</b>	Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 10¢ for each additional word.	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>10</b>	Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 25¢ for each additional word.	<b>\$2.50</b>
<b>10</b>	Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 40¢ for each additional word.	<b>\$4.00</b>

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

**SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER — NO REFUNDS —**

This coupon valid until Dec. 1, 1976

**THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES**

## CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA QUOTATION NO. 8654—DIESEL CONVERSION

Sealed quotations, clearly marked on the envelope and forms provided, will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1P6, up until 4 p.m. Friday, November 12th, 1976, to supply the following service:

To conversion of 1968 LaFrance Pumper from Gas to Diesel power.

Specifications and forms of quotation may be obtained from the undersigned.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.,  
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, VICTORIA, B.C.  
October 28th, 1976.



# EATON'S NOVEMBER

# BIG SALE

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## sale Clarks' Logrollers

Save 7.01 on these two-eyelet moccasin vamp casuals. Hand-sewn with authentic moccasin construction. Made of soft, supple leather uppers and crepe sole and heel. Blue or tan. Full and half sizes 5½-10. Reg. 27.00



Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,  
Floor of Fashion

19.99

## sale stylish coats

Choose from sporty double-breasted or an easy-fitting single-breasted coat. Double-breasted has notched collar, envelope pockets and tie belt. Single-breasted has tab pocket detailing. Made of lightweight, yet warm mohair/wool. Assorted muted checks on light grounds of soft grey, blue, beige and off white. For sizes 8-18.

139.99

Misses' Coats,  
Dept. 444,  
Floor of Fashion

BUYLINE  
388-4373



## sale mink stoles

Let-out mink stoles come in natural pastel and pearl shades. Styled with shawl collar and deep contoured back for perfect fit around shoulders.

6-skins  
539.00

8-skins  
629.00

Fur Salon,  
Dept. 248,  
Floor of Fashion

BUYLINE  
388-4373



## sale leather gloves

Three-button elastic leather gloves have a warm acrylic lining. Made of quality Nappa leather in black, brown, tan. For sizes 6½-8.

11.99 pr.

Fashion Accessories,  
Dept. 202,  
Main Floor

BUYLINE  
388-4373



## sale vinyl gloves

Stylish vinyl gloves at such a low, low price! Styled with fancy cuff and acrylic lined for warmth. Available in black, brown, tan. For sizes 6½-7½.

2.99 pr.

Fashion Accessories,  
Dept. 202,  
Main Floor

BUYLINE  
388-4373



## sale Airstep shoes

Our entire stock of women's Airstep shoes is lowered to one low price. Shown is only a sample of what we have to offer. Pumps, slip-ons, slings included in group in fall fashion colors. Shoes for dress or casual.

Personal shopping only  
Reg. 30.00-32.00.

19.99

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,  
Floor of Fashion



## sale vanity fair

Save on Eaton's own Vanity Fair tights. Dance. Exercise. Ski. Skate. Great for all kinds of workouts. And even for everyday wear. Come in black or navy. Sizes Petite, Average, Tall and Oversize.

2.29

Hosiery,  
Dept. 201,  
Main Floor

BUYLINE  
388-4373



## sale vest 'n gaucho

It's the latest look in fashion, two-piece outfits at this season's lowest prices! Every outfit for sizes 5 to 15. Choose from these four styles: Donegal striped gaucho 'n vest in green or brown. Flannel gaucho 'n vest in grey, cherry, brown, navy. Green or blue plaid vest and plain gauchos. Grey check gaucho and vest.

Each 24.99

Polyester bow blouse in white, black, red, grey, beige.

Each 12.99

Peppertree, Dept. 346,  
Main Floor

BUYLINE  
388-4373

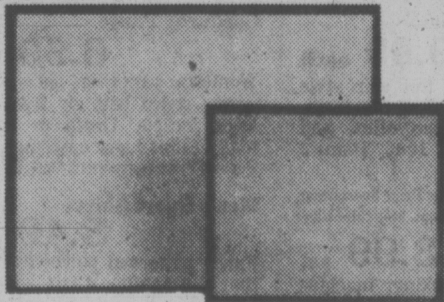


## sale do-it-yourself frames

Frames come complete with built-in glass, mats and masonite backs. Available sizes: 8x10", 12x16", 16x20" and 20x24". Colors of gold or chrome.

13.49 to 24.99

Pictures, Dept. 276, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

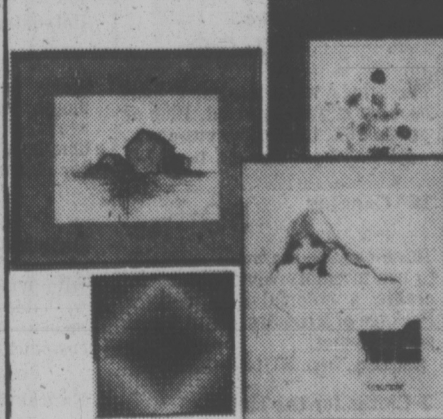


## sale framed reproductions

Manufacturer's clearance of framed and glass reproductions. Assorted subjects, mostly one-of-a-kind, in various sizes.

6.99 to 27.99

Pictures, Dept. 276, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building





EATON'S

BIG  
SALE

Shop at Eaton's exceptional clearance of fashion ready coats. It starts Wednesday and offers a full range of styles — everything from tweed classics to Cabretta leather Trench coats. Latest look in pant coats and full lengths. Priced low in regular sizes, 1/2 sizes and petites. Shop in person, shop early for best selection.

49.99 - 199.99

Women's Coats, Dept. 344,  
Floor of Fashion

Use your handy Eaton's account  
to get in on fashion values now.

## OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale Wednesday Only, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. While Quantities Last. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

## Boys' Nylon Jackets

7.99 each

Featuring a warm pile lining. Split hood style with zip front. Blue or green. 4-6X. Limit 1 per customer.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

## 12" Candles

59¢ pkg.

These candles are made specially to use in empty wine bottles... create a colorful drip design. Package of 2 candles. Limit 2 sets per customer.

Stationery, Dept. 285, Lower Main Floor

## J-Cloths for the Home

1.59 pkg.

New, super-strong, more absorbent J-Cloths for 1001 uses around the home. Assorted colors. Pkg. of 20. Limit 2 per customer.

Toiletries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

## Cushion Forms

1.29 each

Round or square white colored forms finished with knife edges. approx. 13". Limit 6 per customer.

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Polyester Blouses

9.99 each

Smart fashion in this shirt-style blouse; long sleeves, button front, neat collar. Green/yellow and blue/brown prints. 10-16. Limit 2 per customer.

Popular Price Sportswear, Dept. 345, Third Floor

## Bath Mat Sets

3.99 set

With non-skid backing, machine washable fabric in a good assortment of colors. Limit 2 sets per customer.

Dept. 967, Downstairs Budget Store

## Fantastic Clothes Brush

1.99 each

Picks up dust and lint from clothing, furniture too. Brush one way to remove lint, opposite way to clean brush. Reversible handle. Limit 2 per customer.

Notions, Dept. 222, Lower Main Floor

## Sport Socks

1.29 2 pair

Sports tube socks in nylon and acrylic. White with various colored bands at top. One size fits all. Limit 4 pair per customer.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Lower Main Floor

## Corduroy Pants

6.99 each

Women's pants in 100% cotton cords, styled with fly front, belt loops, pockets. Green or brown. 10-18. Limit 1 per customer.

Popular Price Sportswear, Dept. 345, Third Floor

## Men's Sport Shirts

8.49 each

Fancy patterned polyester/cotton that's machine wash and dry. S.M.L.X.L. Limit 3 per customer.

Men's Wear, Dept. 428, Main Floor

## Sheets and Cases

1.99 to 13.99 each

Polyester and cotton blend bedding in assorted attractive patterns. All sizes in fitted and flat sheets, matching pillow cases. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

## Bra Clearance

3.49 each

Dainty lace over polyester fibre-fill with Spandex sides, stretch straps are adjustable. White. A, B, 32-36. Limit 3 per customer.

Foundations, Dept. 609, Floor of Fashion

## Executive Hosiery

1.69 pair

Men's regular length McGregor Executive hose, one size fits 10-13. 60% wool/40% nylon in assorted colors. Limit 6 pair per customer.

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

## 60" Knit Fabrics

1.89 yd.

Sew up the savings when you choose from this outstanding group of knits. Plains, prints, many one-of-a-kind. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor

## Women's Terry Robes

12.99 each

Cotton terry lounge with front zipper, white grounds with floral print in assorted colors. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.

Loungewear, Dept. 289, Floor of Fashion

## Cosy Knee Socks

99¢ pair

Easy care 75% acrylic/25% nylon blend in a two-color random knit pattern. One size fits all. Limit 2 pair per customer.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

## Plant Mistors

1.50 each

Decorative brass mister for your houseplants. Great gift idea for the plant enthusiasts on your list. Limit 2 per customer.

Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Crepe Making Kit

7.99 kit

Crepe making made easy. Heavy aluminum pan with low-stick coating, recipe booklet included. Limit 1 per customer.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Sheepskin rugs

16.99 each

Natural color sheepskin rugs in approx. 7 1/2 sq. ft. size. Warm gift idea for the home. Limit 1 per customer.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Sucaryl Tablets

4.19 each

Sodium cyclamate and sodium saccharin non-nutritive chemical substance for sugar replacement. Bottles of 1,000s. Limit 1 per customer.

Toiletries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

## Viking Vacuum Bags

1.25 pkt.

In 100-series only. Fits models 1005, 1010, 1027, 1028 and 1037. 5 bags per pkt. Limit of 2 pkts. per customer.

Vacuums, Dept. 258, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## 1/2 Price Evening Shoes

Pair 16.00

Reg. 32.00. Narrow and medium fittings with strap and bow fronts. Wedge heels. 5 1/2-9 1/2, not all styles in all sizes. Gold and silver. Limit 2 pair per customer.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

CHECK YOUR 12-PAGE  
NOVEMBER BIG SALE  
FLYER DELIVERED IN  
THE WEEKEND PAPERS



# Voters in U.S. Mobbing Polls

Times News Services

Voters across the U.S. today formed lines that stretched for blocks and some waited as long as two hours to cast their ballots in a presidential election that may produce the heaviest turnout in years.

Final polls Monday showed the race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in a virtual dead heat.

Apparently shattering predictions of political apathy, the story was the same in state after state.

Election officials used words such as "fantastic," "tremendous," "jammed" and "unusually heavy" to describe the turnout.

The heaviest vote turnout ever occurred in 1960 when 64 per cent of the voting age population appeared at the polls to elect John Kennedy.

In 1968, the percentage slipped to 60.7 per cent and fell even further to 55.5 per cent in 1972.

Election officials in Washington State, however, said that predictions based on the number of voters who had shown at the polls by mid-morning would put today's tally almost at the 75 per cent mark—an all-time record.

Observers had predicted apathy would result in a low voter turnout and Democrats had feared this would damage Carter's chances since there are many more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Besides the presidential race, voters in 14 states were also selecting governors, senators were being elected in 33 states and house members and state and local officials were vying for jobs in all 50 states.

Ford and his wife, Betty, cast their ballots shortly after the polls opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. He told reporters that he felt "very good."

Carter cast his ballot in Plains, Ga., and also expressed confidence that he would win.

Polling booths are open for varying periods across the country, most of them from 12 to 14 hours.

Unlike the Canadian system, where results from eastern polls are kept secret until western polls have closed, U.S. results are made public as the polls close in each area.

Votes are not cast directly for the presidential candidates, but for an electoral college of officials drawn from the 50 states and the District of Columbia on the basis of numerical representation in Congress.

The successful presidential candidate and his running-mate-Republican Senator Robert Dole or Democratic Senator Walter Mondale will need a majority of the

electoral vote, at least 270 of the total membership of 538.

If the experts are right and this turns out to be the closest

presidential election of the last century, the final battle will be a late one, fought in

See U.S. Page 2



WHEELS ON MEALS: Owner Tom Kousoulas and Const. Andy Makarewicz survey damage after a

## NEAR-MISS FOR EARTH

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (AP)

An asteroid locked in orbit around the sun had a near-miss with earth last month in one of the closest approaches ever recorded, astronomers here say.

Dr. Brian Marsden, director for the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said Monday a major catastrophe might have resulted in the huge chunk of matter had collided with earth.

"The minimum distance was only three-fourth of a million miles," he said.

## CUT RED TAPE—REPORT

# Province Eyes Housing 'Muscle'

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

A provincial government report on the housing crisis in B.C. is highly critical of municipalities' contribution to the housing shortage.

The report, written by Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, recommends the province be given enough "muscle" to force errant municipalities to live up to their housing responsibilities.

Bawlf also recommends removal of rent controls for types of accommodation which show an increasing vacancy rate and advocates sweeping changes to the complex "red tape jungle" of the housing approval process on the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

Bawlf and a 12-member housing committee set up by the provincial government six months ago have accepted briefs and listened to appeals from all agencies involved in the housing process.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said today the report will form the basis of legislative changes at the next session but would not indicate which specific recommendations would be adopted.

One of the report's major recommendations would give the province the right to withhold all grants to a municipality which does not plan and prepare for housing growth within its boundaries.

Municipal councils, Bawlf says, are more concerned with protecting the interests of the people who elect them, rather than with newcomers, but he said where there is a housing need, municipalities must be willing to accept the responsibility and accommodate growth.

In this area, the report recommends:

- That the ministry of housing provide a regional district with estimates of the type and quantity of housing required in that area;

- The regional district allocate the requirements among its municipalities;

- The municipalities be responsible for planning to meet those requirements and have to furnish proof of the steps they had taken to the minister upon request;

- Municipal grants be withheld for failure to comply with the requirements.

Rent controls, the report says, have distorted the market place and resulted in the production of rental housing coming to a standstill.

The report recommends rent controls be lifted from any area or specific type of housing showing an increasing vacancy rate and that a program of financial aid be established for the upgrading of older, low-rental accommodation.

Another suggestion would see municipalities able to zone exclusively for rental housing.

Bawlf says in the report that he and his committee set out to see if there was any particular private monopoly.

See HOUSING Page 3

## SLOW-START MORTGAGES

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

West Coast Savings Credit Union today unveiled a new type of mortgage designed to help first-time homebuyers with reduced monthly payments for the first five years.

Rodger Lutz, West Coast general manager, said in an interview the new scheme, called the graduated amortization program, has already triggered a "wildly enthusiastic response."

He said in an interview West Coast notified the B.C. Central Credit Union of the plan Monday and "it was just incredible how quickly the word travelled."

Lutz, who along with West Coast's manager of adminis-

tration Terry Audette, designed the program, announced the details at a news conference in Victoria this morning.

The plan permits the first year's payments to be 75 per cent of normal repayment schedules.

In the second year, the monthly payment would increase to 80 per cent of the standard rate, and each year thereafter, it would rise by five per cent until the 10th year, when monthly payments would be 120 per cent of the standard mortgage rate.

As an example, on a \$50,000 mortgage amortized over 30 years, the standard monthly repayment is \$523. Under the new mortgage, the first year's

See SLOW-START Page 2

# Rhodesia Mozambique Raid Destroys 7 Guerrilla Camps

Times News Services

Rhodesian commando forces supported by jets and helicopter gunships have destroyed seven guerrilla training bases and killed several hundred guerrillas in Mozambique, the Rhodesian news agency IANA said today.

The agency, quoting security sources, said the troops—both black and white—returned to their bases in Rhodesia today after a two-day "hot pursuit" raid into Mozambique.

They launched their attacks on the Mozambique bases, within about 50 miles of the Rhodesian frontier, using armored cars, cavalry, helicopter gunships and jet strike aircraft the sources said.

A government spokesman said the forces had crossed into Mozambique in a "hot pursuit" operation "in the interests of the country... in accordance with accepted international practice," following a "buildup of guerrilla forces in the border area."

The Mozambique government has called the raid an "invasion" and said "heavy fighting" took place Monday in the northwestern province of Tete and the Gaza province in southern Mozambique.

About 10,000 black Rhodesian guerrillas are believed to be operating from bases just across the 500-mile border between Rhodesia and the former Portuguese territory on the southeast coast of Africa.

The Rhodesian government announced Monday that at least 2,766 persons have been killed in past four years of fighting, including 1,895 guerrillas, 179 black and white Rhodesian soldiers, 539 black civilians and 53 white civilians.

Before today's developments, the Rhodesian government had dismissed as "highly imaginative" an official report from Maputo, capital of Mozambique, that Rhodesian forces had invaded Mozambique.

Inside Rhodesia, guerrillas Monday attacked a tourist hotel on the outskirts of the western coal mining town of Wankie, wounding two blacks, a security force communiqué said today.

It was the second time in three days that guerrillas had attacked a hotel in western Rhodesia.

Saturday a white Canadian-born Rhodesian immigration officer, Robert Calvert, died when guerrillas fired into the lobby of Peters Motel on

See MOZAMBIQUE Page 2

## WATER SUPPLY THREATENED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Officials kept Philadelphia's water system under tight security today after an extortionist apparently did not carry out a threat to dump 1,000 gallons of heating oil into the water unless he got \$1 million.

Hillel Levinson, city managing director, emphasized that there was no cause for alarm. He said the worst effect of that much oil would be some cases of nausea, and that the biggest problem would be cleaning it up.

## Workers At Ford Jump Gun

TORONTO (CP) — A walk-out by Ford of Canada workers in St. Thomas Ont., today spread to two Ford plants in Oakville, Ont.

Tony Fredo, Ford public relations official, said about 2,700 members of the United Auto Workers union employed at car and truck assembly plants in Oakville failed to return from their lunch break.

About 1,500 UAW members at the St. Thomas plant walked out at 9:30 a.m., about 24 hours before the UAW's 10 a.m. Wednesday strike deadline for more than 14,000 Canadian Ford workers.

The Oakville plants employ 3,900 UAW members.

## CANDY BARS COMING UNDER AIB SCRUTINY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board said Monday it plans to monitor the price of candy bars. The written announcement, issued one day after Halloween, said major candy manufacturers "have been requested to review their cost increases with the board prior to any price changes." It said, higher prices of cocoa, a major raw material, may prompt an increase.

## A SNORT FOR JUSTICE...

BOSTON (AP) — A judge who has decided to sample cocaine before ruling on the state law that forbids it says his action is like visiting the scene of a crime.

District Judge Edward McKenney, presiding over a case challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts' anti-cocaine laws, said Monday that he wants to deter-

mine whether the drug is as harmful as the statutes imply. "My wanting to do this is similar to a judge visiting the scene of a crime or viewing a movie to determine if it is obscene," he said.

Defence lawyer James Lawson was asked to arrange for the judge to take cocaine under clinical conditions at Harvard Medical School. He called the ruling a "mind-

boggling, precedent-setting action."

The judge has a reputation, Lawson said, for being "very tough on drug cases" but also "intellectually serious."

The judge recessed the trial of Richard Miller, 36, until after he tries the drug. No date was set for the experiment.

Lawson has asked the court to dismiss a cocaine-pos-

sion charge against Miller, a welfare recipient and father of three, on grounds the drug is "essentially harmless" and not addictive or narcotic.

The defence lawyer has called on several witnesses, including psychiatrist Dr. Norman Zinburg of Harvard and Richard Ashby, author of the book Cocaine, to testify that cocaine is not dangerous when taken in normal doses.

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## WORDPLAY

11-2 Cross Words Puzzles by 1976



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## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Wednesday: Sunny

## Probe Outside Contracts, Statistics Canada Asked

### 3,200 IN QUE. IN DARK

MONTREAL (CP) — A province-wide strike by 9,500 Hydro-Quebec workers made itself felt quickly Monday as about 112 power failures left an estimated 3,200 customers across Quebec without electricity.

With temperatures about freezing, the utility reported a steady flow of power failures after Hydro tradesmen, technicians and office workers launched the strike early in the morning and manned picket lines throughout the day.

Hopes for a quick settlement to the 11-month contract dispute dimmed when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said his government supports the Hydro administration's refusal to accept return-to-work conditions set by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's chief statistician has been asked to conduct an inquiry into all contracts that Statistics Canada entered into with anyone outside the government, Jean Chretien, minister of industry, trade and commerce said Monday.

Under questioning from Elmer McKay (PC—Central Nova) in the Commons, Chretien said he did not feel he could reveal details about the inquiry until he was satisfied it has taken place.

Chief Statistician Peter Kirkham has agreed to it, he said, in an attempt to verify that nothing illegal or unusual is going on that involves Statistics Canada or public servants employed there.

McKay had asked whether it was true that Kirkham ordered an audit of all contracts Statistics Canada has with outside parties. He also wanted to know who is in charge of the audit, when it will be completed, and whether the findings would be tabled in the Commons.

The exchange in the Commons was the latest in a series of questions by McKay who has charged that em-

ployees of Statistics Canada are engaged in peddling information.

Two weeks ago Chretien said four Statistics Canada employees were "simply moonlighting" in 1974 when they formed a consulting firm and sold statistics to a company.

The statistics were not confidential, although the operation was considered by the RCMP to involve conflict of interest. One employee was demoted, two others scolded, and the fourth found to play only a marginal role in the activity, Chretien says.

Another Conservative MP, Ray Hnatyshyn, raised a second case of a senior level statistician, already earning about \$43,000 within the government, using his statistical knowledge in employment outside the government.

Chretien replied that the man is an expert in his field, has helped some universities develop programs and has received pay for the work outside his government job hours.

"I am having some difficulty in feeling he is guilty of doing anything wrong," Mr. Chretien told the Commons.



# Alderman Scolds His Mates

Ald. John McDonald Monday criticized three other aldermen for public statements they made knocking in-camera Saanich council meetings.

He didn't name them but he was referring to aldermen Mary Casillo, Maurice Johnson and Roy Wooten who are up for re-election Nov. 23. All three have stated they are in favor of more of the municipality's business being dealt with in public.

"There's been a lot of talk

about secret meetings which I don't appreciate," McDonald said. "If there are any comments by aldermen about too many secret meetings they should bring them to council, not to the media."

McDonald said such statements should not be used as electioneering ploys.

Johnson and Wooten remained silent but Casillo said, when phoned by a reporter, she said she wanted as much business as possible done in public.

Acting mayor Ald. Joe Bourque reminded McDonald the issue of closed meetings was not on Monday's agenda and stressed the in-camera meeting which was to follow would deal only with land acquisition and personnel matters.

Ald. Sandy Noel arrived later during the meeting and he, too, criticized the statements.

"The odd item comes up (in closed meetings) and is most

frequently put off until the next agenda," Noel said. "In the 11 years I've been on council there have been damn few items dealt with in committee."

Earlier in the year, Noel left an in-camera meeting early to find the next day that council later had increased green fees at the municipally-owned Cedar Hill golf course. Noel contacted the media to fault council for having dealt with the hike behind closed doors.

# Spraying Blamed For Fish Decline

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Logging companies are still spraying forest lands with poisonous chemicals to control insects and weeds without knowing the long-range effects, a retired fisheries officer said Monday.

John Brooks, addressing the first of a series of public meetings to gather material for a joint provincial-federal

salmon enhancement program, said only last month, forest lands between Jordan River and Sooke were sprayed with 2-4-D.

"I understand a stronger chemical would have been used but for the objections of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch," he said.

He claimed the greatest threat to salmon streams is from chemical pollution.

"I don't see the sense of

improving salmon streams if we continue to pollute them with chemicals," he added.

Brooks, also a director of the Sooke Conservation Society, said the fisheries department should do more to back up fisheries officers attempting to preserve Canada's fisheries resource.

To emphasize his point, he recalled he was nearly fired by his department 13 years ago when he disclosed to Vic-

toria newspapers that a logging company was spraying forest lands with DDT.

The public meeting, chaired by Glenn Sinclair, a consultant for the fisheries department, was packed with citizen groups, sportsmen and individuals.

Sinclair said he was "excited" and pleased to see the interest being taken by people in preserving the province's salmon streams.

The joint salmon enhancement program, he explained, is an attempt, through both natural and artificial enhancement techniques, to bring stocks of salmon and sea-run trout back to their levels at the beginning of the century.

More than 15 individuals and representatives of commercial fisheries organizations and conservation groups, made it clear that they prefer the rehabilitation of streams to the construction of hatcheries.

"We believe, in this day and age of multiple resource use, the basic foundation of fisheries enhancement must lie in protection and retention of natural fish habitat," said Stockwell Day, of the Pacific Trappers' Association.

If hatcheries and spawning channels are to remain in the enhancement program they should be so only as a secondary approach, he said.

He also called for heavier fines and penalties against industries and individuals who damage salmon streams.

Legislation presently exists in support of stream protection," he pointed out. "However, it is all too often rendered ineffective by law enforcement or fisheries personnel unwilling to prosecute violators and big business."

"We have cops to control traffic," he added. "It is just as important to have cops to preserve our fisheries resource."

The B.C. Forest Service said in a brief while something is being done to prevent degradation of the fisheries resource, more could be done to minimize degradation by employing special operating techniques in critical watersheds.

But these special logging methods, he said, increased the cost of logging.

While not dismissing the need for more scientific studies on various aspects of stream rehabilitation, Al Meadows, of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said what is needed is "action now" to protect and rehabilitate existing creeks.

## Lovell Appeal Dec. 9

An appeal against the conviction of Larry Lovell for the murder of two women in Esquimalt in 1974 will be heard Dec. 9 in Vancouver.

Lawyer Richard Peck of Vancouver said today the appeal is based on the admissibility of evidence allowed during Lovell's nine-day trial in Victoria last November.

The submission to the B.C. Court of Appeal will contend Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie erred in allowing as evidence certain statements made by the accused which were elicited by "threats, promises and inducements," Peck said.

Lovell was found guilty of murdering Isabel Jane Plume, 51, and Isabel Florence Bevan, 62, on Sept. 6, 1974.

The bodies of the two women were found in a storeroom of Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt. They had been stabbed a total of 67 times. Both women were employees of the small corner grocery store.

McKenzie sentenced Lovell to life imprisonment with the recommendation Lovell should not be considered for parole for at least 12 years.

During the trial, McKenzie ruled two statements made by Lovell could be heard by the jury. Both statements were allegedly made on March 3, 1975, when Lovell was in custody at detention barracks at CFB Esquimalt on unrelated charges.

In the statements, Lovell confessed he killed both women after he was caught rifling the till in the store.

Lovell later repudiated the confession and told the jury he made the statements only because he had been "threatened and intimidated" by Capt. Dennis Clooney, head of security and military police at CFB Esquimalt.

## SAANICH PLAN STUDIED

Saanich council will hold a special meeting Nov. 16 to study the final details of the municipality's community plan.

Saanich has until the end of the month to present the plan to the Capital Region Board.

The regional board, Ald. David Paterson said Monday, will probably approve Saanich's request to increase its

Royal Oak industrial park by 70 acres, at the next board meeting.

Paterson told council the board had delayed final action until approval was received from Victoria to increase the park to 120 acres by taking the 70 acres out of the Agricultural Land Reserve. Paterson said city council has now agreed to the increase. (The

board had wanted full agreement by all four core municipalities).

It is not known yet whether the Nov. 16 meeting will be an open session.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward told Monday's council meeting aldermen will have to decide whether the special meeting should be held in public.

# Fish Fleet Policing Sacrificed for 'Pets'

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Federal fisheries officials are more interested in developing new spawning programs than they are in patrolling B.C.'s west coast.

"All they are interested in is their bloody fish ladders," the source said, referring to the work being done on developing artificial spawning grounds for salmon.

He said work in this area is costing millions of dollars and to pay for it, the budget for the patrol vessels is being cut.

"They are sacrificing a strong patrol for some of their pet programs," he said.

The comments were made today in an interview nearly two weeks after the federal government promised to de-

liver additional funds for the patrol vessel Howay.

The funds still have not arrived and the source said the 13 remaining crew members of the Howay are tired of the off-again, on-again assurances of more money.

"Their morale is dropping a bit," he said.

In the past year, the Howay has been tied up a total of about seven months. The vessel hasn't been out since Oct. 1.

The other two patrol vessels, the Tanu and Laurier, were tied up Oct. 14 but a supplementary grant was provided enabling them to go to sea a few days later.

The source said the fisheries department had intended to scrap the Howay as a cost-cutting measure but officials changed their minds when the plan sparked a lot of publicity a few weeks ago.

He said there is no question that the west coast waters are not being patrolled well enough.

A spokesman for the regional marine services said then funds for the Howay are being cut off at a time when a large number of foreign fishing fleets are operating close to Canada's 12-mile limit.

Dick Crouter, director of field operations for the service, said Monday he is still optimistic.

He said he had a visit from the assistant deputy of fisheries marine service and was asked to provide further information on operating costs for the remainder of the fiscal year.

That information will be in Ottawa today, he said, and then "I assume we will get what we want."

Crouter said some of the pressure is off now in a sense because the need for surveillance is reduced as it is every year at this time.

As an example, he said there are now only four Polish fishing vessels off B.C.'s coast whereas there were eight a couple of weeks ago.

One of the problems, Crouter said, is that the regional service is operating on a budget given last April with no provision for policing the 200-mile limit which will come into effect Jan. 1.

He said the money has to be found within the fisheries budget and so "someone has to do some juggling."

In the meantime, the Howay is tied up at the fisheries department's Wharf Street dock.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me the address of the studio where the show *Movin' On* is produced starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse? E.P.

A. The show has been cancelled this season, but try writing c/o KING TV, 320 Aurora Ave. North, Seattle, Washington, 98109—the station that carried it locally.

## Final Fling

Fall sunshine frames the Boeing jetfoil Flying Princess on Monday as she left Victoria on the final "flight" of a six-week Victoria-Seattle market test. The demonstration was arranged by Boeing and the B.C. Steamship Co., which also operates the Princess Marguerite on the same route. The jetfoil's next assignment is in the Caribbean.

## Corporal Found Guilty

Sentence was to be imposed this afternoon for the third CFB Esquimalt serviceman convicted by court martial for his part in theft of money from the junior ranks mess.

A disciplinary court martial Monday found M-Cpl. Adolph Gustav Plewa, 46, guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline by receiving \$1,400 from coin-operated machines in the mess.

Proceedings were stayed on a charge of stealing the cash to which he was entrusted as mess manager, and the three-man court found Plewa not guilty of conspiracy to commit the thefts from coin machines.

The veteran of 19 years' service heard the verdict delivered by Cmdr. F. H. Hope, HMCS Saskatchewan, following an hour and 37 minutes of deliberation with Lt.-Cmdr. J. Y. Macpherson, of Pacific Maritime staff, and Lieut. L. B. Spears, naval engineering unit.

Evidence in the five-day trial was heard before judge advocate Lt.-Col. R. C. Tait, CFB Gagetown.

In service documents filed with the court Plewa was described as a captain's steward whose "honesty and loyalty are unquestionable," a man who had served in an exceptional capacity and was "entirely trustworthy and completely reliable."

Among those who had indicated they would speak for Plewa was the commanding officer of HMCS Gatineau and Esquimalt police chief Arthur Burton, a friend of the prisoner.

Defence counsel Robert T. Johnston said Plewa was willing to take punishment but it was important for him to remain in the service. He noted Plewa had made arrangements previously to start repaying the money, which he said totalled between \$1,100 and \$1,400.

In his summary of the evidence before the tribunal retired, the judge advocate cautioned against conviction unless there had been proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

He noted the defence held Plewa claimed color of right, an honest belief in what he did, and if that was accepted there could be no conviction. Tait said the defence position was that Plewa had no intention of stealing, that he was entitled by custom to receive the funds as a kind of honorarium to the mess manager.

Cpl. Robert Ganner, the first to be tried and convicted in the mess management investigation, was sentenced to four years in jail, and Cpl. Michael Dalrymple was given a year. Both were discharged.

The fourth and final man to appear in the series of courts martial is former serviceman Craig Campbell, who has pleaded not guilty to three charges and will be tried Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

# No One Knew Bullet Had Struck Boy

Six-year-old Lee Lacey is expected home from hospital today while Saanich police continue their search for the gunman who wounded him Halloween as he stood on the porch of his grandmother's house.

Police suspect it was a random shot that struck the boy in the arm as he, his mother Linda, and other relatives gathered at Mrs. Helen Lacey's house at 3149 Wascana to set off fireworks.

Insp. Robin Stewart said the bullet, from a .38-calibre revolver, narrowly missed Lee's aunt, Patricia, 20, and entered the boy's left arm just above the palm. It travelled about three inches, cutting an artery.

The boy screamed and blood started to flow down his arm.

"No one knew what happened," Stewart said. "It wasn't until after they had taken him to hospital that

they discovered he had been shot."

Stewart said that because the boy was waving a sparkler at the time there was no way of knowing the direction from which the bullet came.

"However," he said, "it was probably from some distance away."

He said the gun could have been fired anywhere in a two-block radius of the house.

Saanich police have begun to check the area for gun-

owners and officers are searching gun registration files for owners of .38-calibre revolvers.

Stewart asked anyone who might have seen or heard anything unusual in the area to contact police.

"Lee is fine," his grandmother, Helen Lacey said today. "He was lucky. The bullet just about hit the bone."

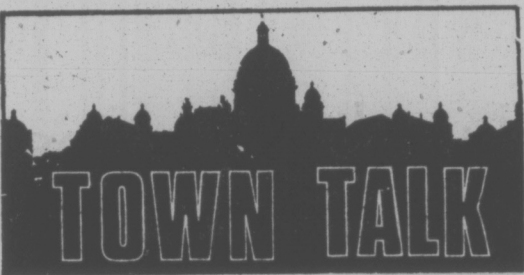
Neighbor Mrs. Arthur Douglass said Lee had been trick-

or-treating at her door just a few moments before. Soon after, another neighbor told her a firecracker had gone off in Lee's hand and a few moments later an ambulance arrived.

She said neither she nor her husband heard anything that sounded like a gun shot.

"We didn't know he'd been shot."

"Lee's a real nice little kid. I hope they catch whoever did it," she said.



## TOWN TALK

The tenure of Saanich's personnel directors are getting shorter every time around.

The latest man to fill the position, Walter Fraser, is leaving Nov. 9 to do labor relations work in Saanich. He replaced Bill Locker, who left after five years with Saanich, to work in the provincial government's health department.

Fraser replaced Locker in June.

The municipality is now advertising for the third person to fill that position in one year.

What's causing the "departures" at Saanich municipal hall?

Whatever the result of today's presidential election in the United States, the students of Chris Harker's humanities class at Parkland Secondary School in Sidney have it already figured out.

They voter 18 to 3... in favor of Ford.

When times are tough, every little bit helps. A Vancouver radio station has an increase-the-ratings-promotion campaign in which you put a bright sticker in the rear window of your car. If one of the radio station's cars follows your car, sees the sticker and describes your car over the air, and if you happen to be listening to the station at that time, it radio jock hands you a \$100 bill.

Townstalkers were a little surprised to see one recently in the rear window of a late-model Stingray, but on Monday we spotted a Rolls Royce (right-hand steering) cruising down Douglas Street, and you guessed it, there was the one of the yellow stickers.

Promises, promises, promises. Just like those made by politicians in the heat of elections, Saanich is finding promises made by deputy ministers rarely work out as first presented.

Deputy housing minister Larry Bell at an Oct. 12 meeting with Saanich officials promised that one of his staff would be at municipal hall the next day to discuss provincial-municipal sharing of servicing costs.

"We waited patiently for a truck to appear at the door with gold and Mr. Bell driving but nobody appeared," municipal administrator Bill Tremayne told a recent meeting of the lands, planning and housing committee.

Tremayne said today he received a long-awaited phone call from Bell's department on Monday.

With 35-cent transit fares effective Monday we wondered whether a time shortage would develop due to the 10 cents higher tariff.

The Bank of Canada anticipates no such problem. Coinage, a spokesman said, is in plentiful supply and unlike paper currency has an extremely long life, especially since much harder alloys have been used in minting coin.

The "power of the press" still comes through sometimes. A week ago today, the senior students at Glenlyon School were fretting because they had virtually no one to serve on their planned "community service afternoon" the following Friday. They had 65 boys ready to work two hours each for 50 cents an hour. They needed about 120 to 130 hours' work to keep them all busy but a poster in the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre brought them only 25 hours.

Then columnist Max Low mentioned the boys' plight in Wednesday night's *Times* and suddenly they were flooded!

"It was just fantastic," Glenlyon science master Graham Hunter said. "The phone never stopped going all day Thursday. There were so many calls that we had to stop taking orders for work at 1:30 p.m. because by then the boys already had more than they could handle."

More than \$200 was earned for the United Way fund.

A new weekly-television program to help Victorians find jobs will begin on Cable 10 on Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Canada Manpower, the programs will offer information on general job opportunities and requirements and at the end of each program there will be a list of job openings in Victoria.

There'll be more than 10,000 antique articles up for sale with 20 dealers displaying their wares. The occasion is the second annual Vancouver Island Antique Show and Sale.

If for you the word antique is synonymous with chic, then head to The Empress on Friday through Sunday.

There'll be more than 10,000 antique articles up for sale on annual Vancouver Island Antique Show and Sale.

The show blurb points out that antiques are a non-renewable resource — "you can't just go out and make them" — and can be considered "top-notch investments for the future."











## Missing Eskimos Walk Into Party

GJOA HAVEN (AP) — Eskimo hunters, stranded for weeks in an ice-bound boat in the Canadian Arctic returned home to this Northwest Territories village to find a Halloween party in progress.

"They just came in to the party and we welcomed them," George Porter, settlement manager at Gjoa Haven, said Sunday. "They were pretty tired. They're at church today... most of us go to church services on Sundays."

Porter said reaction to the rescue operations was low-key in this village of 400, which lies on Queen Maud Gulf, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg. There were 15 Eskimos in

the original hunting party which left the village in mid-September for a two-week hunting trip. They returned Saturday night with their rescuers.

Eight members of the party were children, two of them under 2 years old.

"They were living off the land before they came here," Porter said. "They're in good shape... they're healthier than they might have been if they'd been here in Gjoa Haven eating white man's food."

"These people are old-timers," he added. "They're used to things like this. It's all the same to them whether they're in Gjoa Haven or out on the land."

## PIANIST PROVIDES MUSICAL LECTURE

A lecture-recital with special significance for teachers and students will be given Friday at Craigdarroch Castle by Edward Parker, a senior member of the piano faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Parker, who joined the conservatory faculty after 25 years of private studio and University of B.C. teaching,

will discuss and perform a range of works covering many periods and styles. Composers represented will include Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, Grieg, Scriabin, Debussy, Khachaturian, Chabrier, Copland and Morel.

Starting time is 8 p.m. and the door admission is \$2.

## 'Free' Music Friday

A "free" music ensemble under the title Canadian Creative Music Collective will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium.

This group of musicians, exploring the process of real time composition, has been performing in Toronto since 1974 and in January of this year opened the Music Gallery, a studio-concert-workshop exhibition space devoted to new music.

The gallery provides regular twice weekly concerts by the Collective and Saturday concerts by guest artists. Its rehearsal, recording and instrument building facilities are used by several independent groups. Two albums of the Collective music will be released shortly on the Music Gallery label. The Collective quartet is essentially the rhythm section of the group consisting of pianos, bass, drums and guitar.

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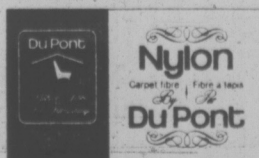
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